

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, OCTOBER 22, 2003

**Borough Candidates
Detail Their Positions on
Key Issues 6**

**Township Candidates
Cast Visions for
Governing, Politics . . . 7**

**Red Hummingbird Press,
a New Princeton-based
Publishing Company,
Aims to Give Readers
More Options 11**

**Wu's 99-Yard Play
Ignites Princeton Football
as Tigers Swamp Brown
34-14 to Get First
Win 44**

**Devine Comes out of
Africa to Energize PHS
Boys' Soccer 48**



**Linda Mills' High Ideals
Resonate With Her
Students in "A Profile in
Education" 5**

INDEX

Art 40
Local Business 11
Calendar 28
Cinema 36
Classified Ads 56
Clubs 29
Consumer Bureau . . . 54
Mailbox 18
Music/Theater 32
Obituaries 55
Sports 44
Topics of the Town . . . 3
Town Talk 8
Weddings 38

Borough Addresses Overcrowding Issue At Council Meeting

Borough Council unanimously voted to introduce an ordinance to alleviate overcrowding in rental units at its meeting on Tuesday, October 14. The ordinance will allow officials to issue a summons for an immediate court hearing to landlords who are in direct violation of the Borough's housing code.

In the past, violators had 30 days to resolve overcrowding problems in their housing unit before they were taken to court. Often, this resulted in a quick, yet ineffective solution because many landlords later resumed their previous renting practices.

Overcrowding in rental units is a result of insufficient supply of low-income housing, according to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. Princeton is attractive to many immigrants due to its abundance of restaurants in need of bus boys, dishwashers, and other kitchen help. Many of the job holders sleep in rooms with approximately 15 to 20 other individuals on living room or basement floors.

Besides the unsanitary conditions that these workers live in, there are also problems for residents who live downtown. Extra garbage on streets, high noise levels, and sidewalks and parking areas littered with bicycles have become problems for many who live in the Borough.

"It has nothing to do with class, culture, or ethnicity, but what is or is not good for the neighborhood," Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said in a separate interview. She said overcrowding has been an issue for

Continued on Page 16



**Daylight Saving Time
ends this Sunday at 2 a.m.
Turn clocks back one hour.**

University Receives Approval for Gehry Library

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) gave its support to Princeton University plans to build a new science library and academic center near the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

The library, which was designed by Pritzker Prize-winning architect Frank Gehry, will house the book collection currently located in the geology library in Guyot Hall across the street to the proposed library. It will then combine the book collections of the chemistry department and other science libraries. The support allows the University plan to appear before the Regional Planning Board for further review.

The site plan review comes only two weeks after the University appeared before the Regional Planning Board to outline its plans for the construction of Whitman College, a 500-student residence hall. The new library will help accommodate the University's planned undergraduate influx of 500 students by the fall of 2009.

While Whitman College and other structures on the residential part of campus feature an architectural style known as Collegiate Gothic,

the proposed science library falls into the realm of modern architecture, such as that seen at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The library will exhibit Mr. Gehry's style through the use of steel, brick, and glass.

"It's the library of the future," said Jon Hlafter, vice-president of the Office of Physical Planning at the University.

Mr. Hlafter went on to say that the new \$60 million, 85,000 square-foot structure will also include study space, classrooms, and a cafe.

The library will also house the University's science collections and will feature digitized maps on file.

Mr. Hlafter said no additional faculty or staff will be added as a result of the new library. Instead, current faculty and staff members will relocate to the new facility.

The issue of parking and traffic circulation quickly made its way to the forefront of the site plan review. Members of SPRAB voiced concern regarding the attraction such a structure would present to those

Continued on Page 20

PDS Announces Phased Construction Plan For Campus Facilities; No Timeline Is Set

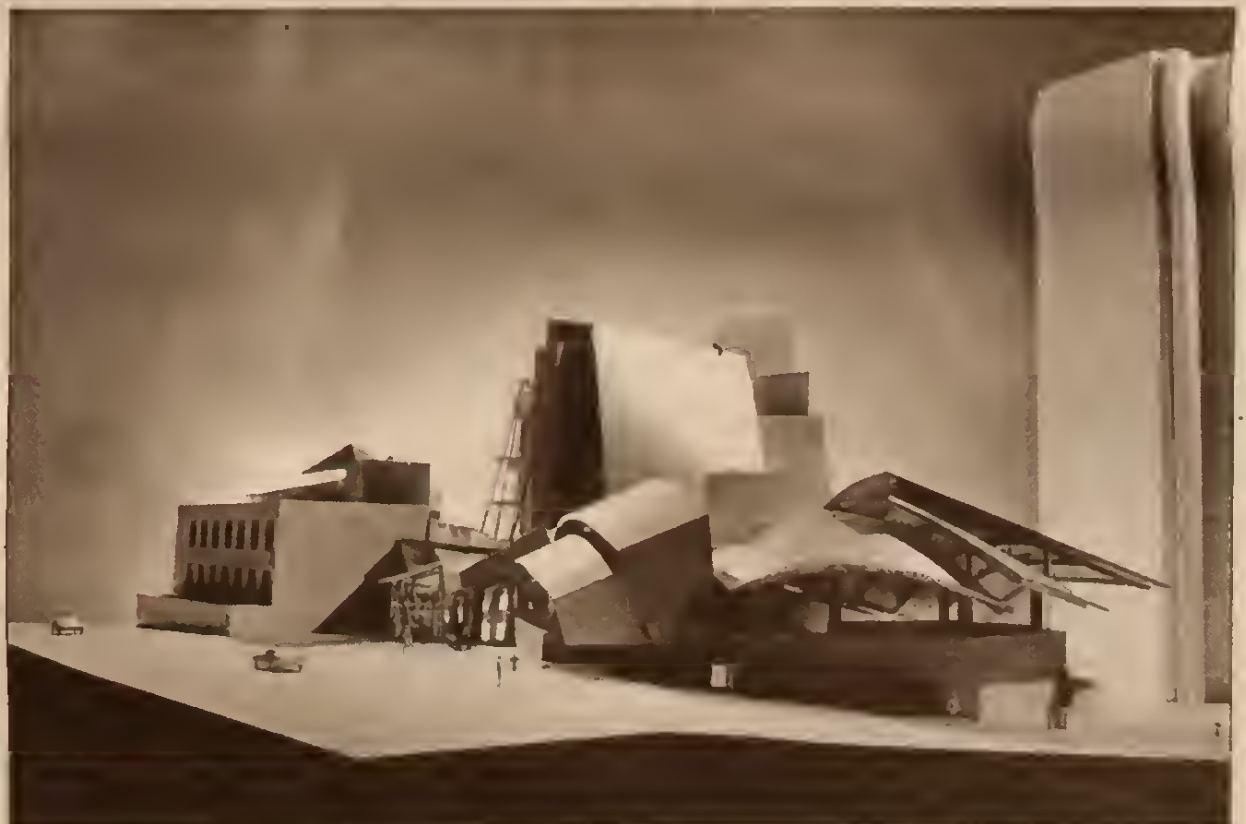
Representatives of Princeton Day School appeared before the Princeton Regional Planning Board to introduce a concept plan to renovate, reconstruct, and expand certain facilities.

The plan includes expansion of the library, performing arts area, and administrative wing. New construction will include a new visual arts wing, a two-court gymnasium with a fitness room, and a staff lunchroom.

"We need to work on making this school a place where the quality of the facility matches the quality of the human resources we have there," PDS Head of School Judith R. Fox said before giving details of the planned construction.

No significant structural changes have taken place at the school since its original construction in 1963. Architect Armand Quadri, who outlined the PDS construction

Continued on Page 19



CAUSE FOR A PAUSE: The \$60 million, 85,000 square-foot Frank Gehry designed science library will surely turn heads. The library, which will combine the book collections from several campus libraries, will also include study space, classrooms, and a cafe.

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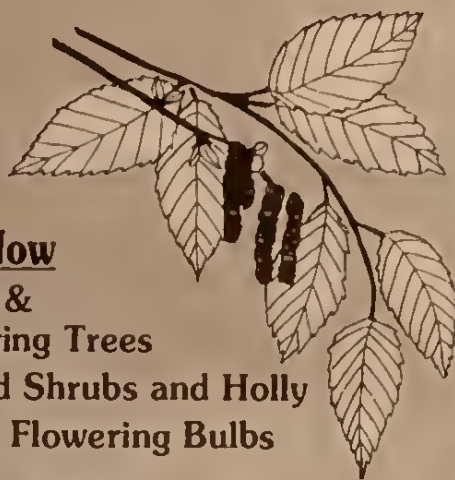
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Borough Council Says No To Banners Downtown

Hanging of banners in the Borough has been indefinitely postponed due to hazards to people and trees, said Mayor Marvin Reed on Tuesday, October 21.

The issue was brought up at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, October 14, when Womanspace requested to hang a banner in town for three weeks to promote the "Communities of Light" day on December 21.

The mayor said that the decision was made due to injury that has been inflicted upon members of organizations and the Borough's staff while hanging banners downtown.

"Until we figure out a better way of installing them, no one will be able to hang them in the Borough," said the mayor.

According to Borough Clerk Andrea Quinty, organizations are not charged currently to hang banners downtown, however the Borough does ask for a deposit in case the organization neglects to take the banner down after the event has passed. The money is then used to hire someone to take the banner down.

The mayor said that the current banner that is hung promoting "Buy Local" will remain intact, and one more banner will be hung to remind residents to vote in the election. However, all other requests to hang banners will be denied until further notice.

The weight of the banners on trees in town along Paul

Robeson and Washington Roads is unhealthy for the trees, said the mayor. He also added that many trees that were used in the past have since been cut down, leaving other trees to carry the burden every time an organization requests to hang a banner.

Add to that the safety hazards for those who must climb trees to hang the banners, and the risks elevate, he said.

"When most of these groups try to put the banners up by themselves, they run into all kinds of problems," said Mayor Reed.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi suggested installing two banner poles somewhere downtown where they they would be hidden by

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trees. He said, however, that the poles are expensive, and he is currently working with the director of Public Works on the cost of the poles and installation.

He also mentioned that at some point in the past Princeton University donated \$5,000 to the Borough to install poles, however the money ended up being used for other more pertinent needs. Mr. Bruschi was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

The Council voted to pass the request submitted by Womanspace to hold a "Communities of Light" day on December 21, with the understanding that the request for a banner downtown will be denied.

—Candace Braun

Tiny Tot Walk Scheduled at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a walk for children ages 18 to 36 months on Thursday, October 23 from 10 to 11 a.m. All children must be accompanied by an adult and must be walking.

Pam Newitt, mother and naturalist will lead the toddlers on an exploration of the natural world.

Pre-registration is required by October 23 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$3 for Watershed members and \$5 for non-members. To register or for additional information call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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WORLD SERIES WATCHERS: Among the myriad Princeton area residents who gathered at J.B. Winberries in Palmer Square to watch game one of the World Series on Saturday night, Oct. 18, were, back left, Matthew Langer of Hopewell and J.J. Jimmerson of Lawrenceville. In front are Pat Kirchner of Plainsboro, Ryder University junior Michele Belladonna, and Westminster Choir College sophomore Annie Leonardi.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Red Cross Gets Automated Blood Donor Center

In 1990, Princeton resident Marsha Weiss began feeling sick and noticed bruises forming all over her body. A blood test revealed that she had low platelet and red blood cell counts; and, she was diagnosed with Thrombotic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (TTP).

The disease had until then almost always been fatal; but a new technique called plasmapheresis, in which only the

plasma portion of blood is removed and exchanged with donor plasma, had recently been shown to turn the odds

TOPICS Of the Town

in favor of stricken patients.

Friends and colleagues donated large quantities of blood to come up with enough plasma to save her.

"I had several rounds of plasmapheresis, and I was better after a week or so," she said. "I never would have made it without all those donors."

Red Cross Tour

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will be celebrating the opening of a fully automated Blood Donor Center this week, and participating in the nation-wide Save A Life Tour.

Automated centers allow simultaneous separation of blood into its three components while donations are being made.

The Save A Life Tour began in May in Los Angeles as a campaign to increase public awareness of the nation's critically low blood supply. The campaign aims to result in the collection of three million blood donations nation-wide and to encourage eligible donors to give blood regularly.

Two Red Cross convoys have made their way across the country and will be arriving in Princeton on Monday, October 27.

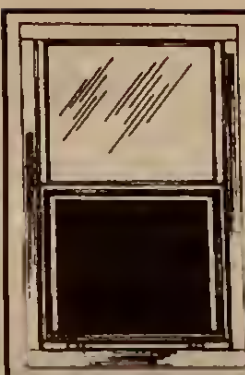
The visit will feature a 95-foot-long mobile museum equipped with interactive kiosks and displays that teach about blood donation.

The Princeton stop will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. at 707 Alexander Road.

Children are welcome to come to learn more about blood donation. The mobile museum will also give visitors the chance to record their own testimonials about either giving or receiving blood.

"New Jersey has a chronic shortage of blood," said Susan Sponar, communication director for the American Red Cross Penn-Jersey Blood Services Region. "According to our figures, one out of every three units distributed in the state's hospitals are not collected in the state."

Continued on Next Page



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MOBILE MUSEUM: The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will be opening a fully automated Blood Donation Center this week and participating in a national campaign aimed at increasing low donated blood supplies. The campaign, called Save A Life Tour, features a 95-foot-long mobile museum, illustrated above, that is equipped with interactive displays and kiosks providing information about blood donation. The Save A Life Tour will make its Princeton stop at 707 Alexander Road on Monday, October 27, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Children are welcome to take a tour of the mobile museum to learn more about the Red Cross and blood donation.

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Donor Center

Continued from Preceding Page

New Jersey Acts

Last May, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration restricted the donor pool about the size of a typical nation-wide in response to fears of the possible spread of variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, or Mad Cow Disease.

The new rules exclude donors who had spent three or more months in the United Kingdom from 1980 through 1996 or five years in France since 1980. Current or former military personnel and their dependents, who lived on military bases in Europe during 1980-1990 or south-ern Europe during 1980-1996, are also excluded.

While these restrictions are meant to protect the nation's blood supply, so far there has been no evidence linking blood transfusions with the spread of Mad Cow Disease.

"We've got to grow the blood supply by getting more donors, or by getting those who already donate to do so on a regular basis," said Ms. Sponar.

To increase the pool of eligible donors in New Jersey, Gov. James McGreevey signed legislation a year ago that allows 17-year-olds to become blood donors without parental consent. Previously, parental consent had been required.

Automated Centers

One way to make the most out of current blood donations will be the arrival of the region's first and only fully automated Blood Donor Center.

Blood is made up of three main components: red blood cells, platelets, and plasma. With automation, donors can give either whole blood or blood components.

Whole blood is usually separated into its components after donation. But oftentimes one component is in greater demand than the others. With automation, blood can be separated at the time the blood is being drawn, and the needed component can be taken in a greater quantity from a tube in one arm, while the other components can be returned safely through the same needle.

Similar to the technology that saved the life of Marsha Weiss in 1990, the Blood Donor Center will be able to make more efficient use of blood donations.

Without automation, it takes six different whole blood donors to produce one unit of transfusable platelets. With automated blood donations, collection centers can

respond to the needs of patients more quickly by collecting the blood components that are in greatest demand.

One Donor at a Time

The equipment itself is restricted to the size of a typical nation-wide in response to fears of the possible spread of variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, or Mad Cow Disease. Candie Hayes, director of communication and development for the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey.

Only one donor can be hooked up to the machine at a time. A sterile, disposable tubing kit is used for each donor, so that none of the donor's blood comes in contact with the machine. Small amounts of blood are taken out, separated, and then the unneeded components are returned via the same tube and needle.

The donation will take a little longer than a non-automated donation — up to 100 minutes, depending on the parts of the blood that are needed — but one donor could end up helping several people as a result.

The Blood Donor Center on Alexander Road will have regular hours during the week and weekend hours. Donors can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment.

Donations Save Lives

The story of Marsha Weiss didn't end with her own recovery only. Little did she know, but when she was afflicted with TTP she was in the early weeks of pregnancy.

"A few weeks after I left the hospital, I was back at work and fell asleep at my desk. Shortly after that I found out I was pregnant," she said.

"At that time, the doctors didn't know anyone who had survived TTP and then a pregnancy. So, all that donated blood saved not one life but two," she said. "I had a perfect pregnancy, and our son, Evan, recently turned 13. Without donated blood, neither one of us would be here today."

Donors are needed as well as volunteers to help run the Blood Donor Center. Volunteers can call 609-951-8550. For more information about the Red Cross, visit www.njredcross.org.

—Sue Repko

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Linda Mills

School: Community Park Elementary School
Years Teaching: 22
Grade: 1st
Education: Braintree H.S., Braintree, MA,
B.S. Birmingham State University, Birmingham, MA
Most Memorable Books: *Love You Forever*, by Robert Munsch; *And With a Light Touch*, by Carol Avery
Admired Person: People who give of themselves for others, including firemen, policemen, EMT, and those serving overseas.

Many know Linda Mills as a first grade teacher at Community Park Elementary School. Some also know her as the wife of the curator of the Thomas Clark House Museum at Princeton Battlefield Park. But her true claim to fame came three years ago when, under her guidance, her students raised more than \$500 for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

It wasn't the amount of money that touched Ms. Mills' heart, or even that her students were able to fundraise on their own. It was the way her children so selflessly gave of themselves through their childhood innocence.

"Sometimes the kids just knock you off your socks," she said, smiling so big that her face lit up and her eyes almost closed. Ms. Mills related the story of how handing out UNICEF boxes to her students on Halloween influenced them to help others who were less fortunate. She said it began when one of her students emptied his piggy bank into the box, and noticed that even then, not much money had been raised for the malnourished children in third-world countries. Soon after, the children got together and decided to make crafts to sell so that they could raise more money for the organization.

"The tears were just going down my face, it was so beautiful," she said, remembering how the children, at such a young age, were so determined to find a way to help.

Together, Ms. Mills and her students made beaded ornaments and cookies to sell to parents and children after school. "The sale started at 2:50 p.m., and it ended at 2:55 p.m.," she said, the pride beaming in her eyes. She said parents who came too late wanted to help so much that they just gave donations for the cause.

"It was kids helping kids, and that to me was so exciting," said Ms. Mills.

Teaching Methods

But Linda Mills will never take credit for making her children who they are. To Ms. Mills, teaching is just something she enjoys, and half the delight is learning from her children. "I never think of myself as any different than any of the other wonderful teachers," she said. "I just put my heart and soul into every child, and try to do my best."

According to Sharon Goldman, principal at Community Park, Ms. Mills puts in the extra effort each day to show her students she cares. "She's out there every morning giving personal hellos to all the students and their parents," she said.

Ms. Mills said that helping children learn the value of friendships and self confidence are just as important as math and science. "Some of the kids come in with not the best relationships from years past," she said. "With the little ones, everything is so exciting. To get them to be able to read and feel good about themselves is just awesome."

She related one time, when she was teaching in a poverty-stricken area in Massachusetts, that a small boy who was over-anxious went from shying away in both the classroom and during kickball games, to becoming the best kickball player and student in her class. "He went on to be very successful, because he had a foundation of knowledge and he had a sense of self-worth," she said.

At Community Park, one classroom activity that the teacher loves to get her students involved in is her "around the world" trip. She instructs her students about other countries and their cultures by taking them on a "make believe" plane trip to other countries, where they learn about anything from Germany's most popular children's book to the wooden shoes that Dutch children put out at Christmas for Santa Claus.

"So many times the kids get so excited because they think they're really on a plane," she said, laughing. She also has parents get involved by having them come in and teach the traditions of Hanukkah or Kwanza, or the family's culture if they come from another country.

The first grade teacher also decorates the room to reflect what the students are learning. "Her room is beautifully decorated, it really reflects her teaching," said Principal Goldman.

Becoming a Teacher

When Linda Mills was choosing her career path, she was torn between nursing and teaching. She knew that above all she wanted to help people; but in the end, it was children that she decided she wanted to help the most.

"When it was time to make that decision I was torn, but because I love kids and I love trying to make learning fun, I went off to teaching," she said.

Ms. Mills began her teaching career in Dover, Mass. After getting married and having two children, a daughter, now 20, and a son, now 22, she took a break from teaching to spend time with her family. While her children were young she stayed involved by teaching Sunday School, leading a Girl Scout troop and starting a Daisy Troop in the area. She also kept herself busy by helping her husband at Old Sturbridge Village, a living history museum in Massachusetts. She and her husband invited classrooms to come visit while they explained what chores and games children participated in during colonial times. Then, after her husband got a job as curator of the Thomas Clark House Museum in Princeton, Ms. Mills went back to teaching.

The teacher began in the Princeton Regional School District about 16 years ago, when she got a job as a teaching assistant at Riverside Elementary. Three years later she was offered the job of first grade teacher at Community Park.

Ms. Mills said her biggest challenge right now is teaching while construction is going on at the school. "It is certainly a challenge," she said.

She said she allows the students' curiosity about what's going on outside the window to flow into the classroom by reading the children books about construction and having them work on projects in math, science, and social studies that relate to the school building's changes.

Students Today

By teaching first grade, Linda Mills gets a chance to see her students at a very young age, when they are still very much influenced by the world around them. After observing first graders for the last 12 years, Ms. Mills says that she has noticed some new trends in the classroom.

"Parenting has changed a lot, I've had to do a lot more parenting," she said. "Morals and values are very different. Everybody is trying their best, but several parents are trying to work several shift jobs." She said she has often observed that many children don't seem to have a parent read to them at home, so she tries to make it a classroom activity.

But, she argues, in some ways children never change. "They're still wanting to learn, they love to learn, they have so many interests about nature and science," she said. "In many ways they are very different, but in other ways no; they're kids."

-Candace Braun

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FACT...

...\$71 Million Debt

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FACT...

...\$43 of Every \$100

collected for taxes goes towards paying off our debt!

FACT...

...Maybe the Worst Roads in New Jersey

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Princeton Township Committee
Tuesday, November 4th

Paid for By: Friends of Colin Vonvorys, 40 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

Candidates Compete for Seats on Borough Council

The 2003 Borough Council election is quickly approaching, with four candidates competing for a possible two seats. Incumbents Wendy Benchley, Democrat, and Peggy Karcher, Democrat, will be running to keep their seats on the Borough, while Alan Hegedus, Republican, and Mark Alexandridis, unaffiliated, will run on the Princeton Party ticket.

Also Mayor Marvin Reed's retirement at the end of his term has spurred two candidates to run as his replacement. Two-year Borough Council member Joseph O'Neill, Democrat, and Steven Syrek, Green Party, will compete for the traditionally Democratic seat on Council. If Mr. O'Neill wins the election, it will open up a third seat on the Council, giving an additional candidate the opportunity to serve for the Borough.

James Firestone, Democrat, recently dropped out of the race as a possible candidate for Borough Council due to personal and family responsibilities.

With three Democratic incumbents running and three others that are neither running as Democrat or Republican, the Council may have a switch out of its historically Democratic governance.

Downtown Redevelopment

There are many issues on the forefront for the Borough, with the redevelopment project as the key issue where the candidates are divided. With the building of the underground garage downtown, many have questioned if the Borough is trying to become more like a city, and less like a suburb. Some candidates feel the Borough should move ahead with redevelopment, while other candidates want to undo what the Council has done, and keep Princeton's small-town ambience.

Mr. O'Neill, Ms. Karcher and Ms. Benchley, the three incumbent candidates, said they feel the new downtown garage will not bring more traffic into town, but alleviate the current back-ups drivers experience during rush hour.

"More traffic will come, whether we plan for it or not," said Ms. Karcher. "The one aspect of traffic we can control is the circulating traffic caused by drivers looking

for parking spaces. The garage will alleviate this."

Ms. Benchley said that in addition to the new garage, she is investigating other solutions to traffic. "I have been working with the Borough to institute plans to park employees in [Princeton] University lots during the weekends so that citizens can have more on-street parking available."

Mr. Syrek, however, says he was against the garage from the start, and believes it will cause more problems than solutions. "At this point, I think the closing of unnecessary streets would do much to both add to our quality of life and at least discourage through-traffic."

Mr. Hegedus says he was also against the garage. "The garage was to be the solution, but has become the problem," he said. He said he believes the answer lies within creating a relationship between the Borough and Princeton University.

Mr. Alexandridis agreed. "Change the zoning standards and quell the agenda to urbanize our charming community," he said. "Development will only beget more congestion."

Overcrowding Issues

Overcrowding in rental units in the Borough has led to many problems in town, such as excess garbage on certain streets, high noise levels, and sidewalks and parking areas littered with bicycles. Each candidate has their own solution on how to alleviate this problem.

"Overcrowding is the result of a number of societal factors, many of which are too big to address on a municipal level," said Mr. Syrek. "What we can do is try to ease the burden for both landlords and renters with a more reasonable tax structure and more housing options."

Ms. Benchley, incumbent, said she believes the Relocation Assistance Act could be used to prosecute landlords. "The landlord's court and tenant relocation costs would be high enough so that there would be little profit in continuing the practice of allowing overcrowded rental units," she said.

Mr. Hegedus said that a plan of action will give the Borough better results. "Perhaps a start would be to not

construct even more downtown residential townhouses at taxpayers' expense and with tax exemption to the developer," he said. "Some of our solutions are self-evident, but require the courage of conviction now absent from our Council members."

Ms. Karcher, councilwoman

Continued to Page 23



Wendy Benchley

Party: Democrat
Candidate for: Borough Council seat
Occupation: Princeton Borough Councilwoman
Years in Princeton: 35
Residence: Boudinot Street
Family: married, daughter, 2 sons
Other family in the area: No



Peggy Karcher

Party: Democrat
Candidate for: Borough Council seat
Occupation: Housewife
Years in Princeton: 12
Residence: Sergeant Street
Family: married, two daughters, one son
Other family in the area: Family in Monmouth County

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Township Candidates Weigh In on Issues

The issues raised in the 2003 race for Township Committee have highlighted a remarkable year for Princeton Township. From deer, to transportation, to taxes, the Township has faced issues that directly impact the every day lives of its residents.

With the retirement of Democratic Committeeman Leonard E.A. Godfrey, three candidates have stepped forward to fill his place: Bill



Bill Hearon
Party: Democratic
Candidate for: Township Committee Seat
Occupation: President and Owner of Payment Management
Years in Princeton: 17
Residence: Woodland Drive
Family: married, three daughters

Hearon, Democrat; Colin Vonvorvys, Republican; and Victor Fedoras, Old Athenian Democracy Party.

All three candidates have said they feel there are voices that are not being heard in municipal government, and they all agreed on the issues that need attention. However, how those issues are interpreted vary among the candidates.

All three candidates have expressed concern that the voice of Township residents should be heard more clearly and that the Committee's actions should ultimately reflect their needs.

Mr. Vonvorvys said that Republican party affiliation will enable him to speak for a demographic that, he feels, is not heard in the Township. If elected, Mr. Vonvorvys said that communication between residents and the Committee will be improved and he will implement public forums, and devote "whole evenings for exchange of positive information."

Mr. Hearon, who has made the achievement of "participatory government" a central theme in his campaign has said that he wants "to operate by meeting with individuals and groups of the community." He added that he would like to "get people engaged in all aspects of the Township."

Mr. Fedorov believes in an ancient Athenian brand of

democracy that achieves representative government through a "rotating basis in a large assembly." He said that he hopes to bring his philosophies forth so Township residents can have a stronger hand in municipal government.

Meet the Candidates

Bill Hearon, Democrat

In addition to his emphasis on "participatory government," Mr. Hearon has focused on transportation as another central theme to his candidacy. He is involved in a citizen consolidation effort that brings the 12 different transportation services in the Township together into a comprehensive system. As a president of Community Without Walls, a senior group that works to keep seniors active in the community, Mr. Hearon has said that a shuttle system would be instrumental for an active senior population.

Mr. Hearon also believes that more solutions would be available for transportation issues if the Committee were to deal with the problems in a regional manner. He cited Harrison Street's straight connection from Route 206 to Route 1, and it's traffic impact on Montgomery, Princeton, and West Windsor.

"I want to operate by meeting with individuals and groups of the community, and go wherever there is a concern," he said.

Mr. Hearon has also said that the possible relocation of the Princeton Medical Center will be an issue within the next five years.

"This is going to be a big deal in the next five years," he said. "What are we going to do with the space if they move?"

Colin Vonvorvys Republican

Mr. Vonvorvys welcomes the "burden" of being Republican in a Democratic voting dis-

trict. He has said that the fiscal conservative mentality that comes with his party affiliation represents a voice in Princeton not heard on the Committee. He said that while he recognizes the Township's AAA bond rating, property taxes in the Township have risen by 50 percent in the last seven years. He cited a \$71 million debt as a result of the Township being "fiscally irresponsible." He said that his views would add diversity to an otherwise all-Democratic committee.

"I've got new ideas that can offer different viewpoints on the committee," Mr. Vonvorvys said. He added that the prospect of dealing with an all-Democratic Committee poses a challenge that he will "welcome."

Mr. Vonvorvys said that a measure of Princeton's future

Continued to Page 25

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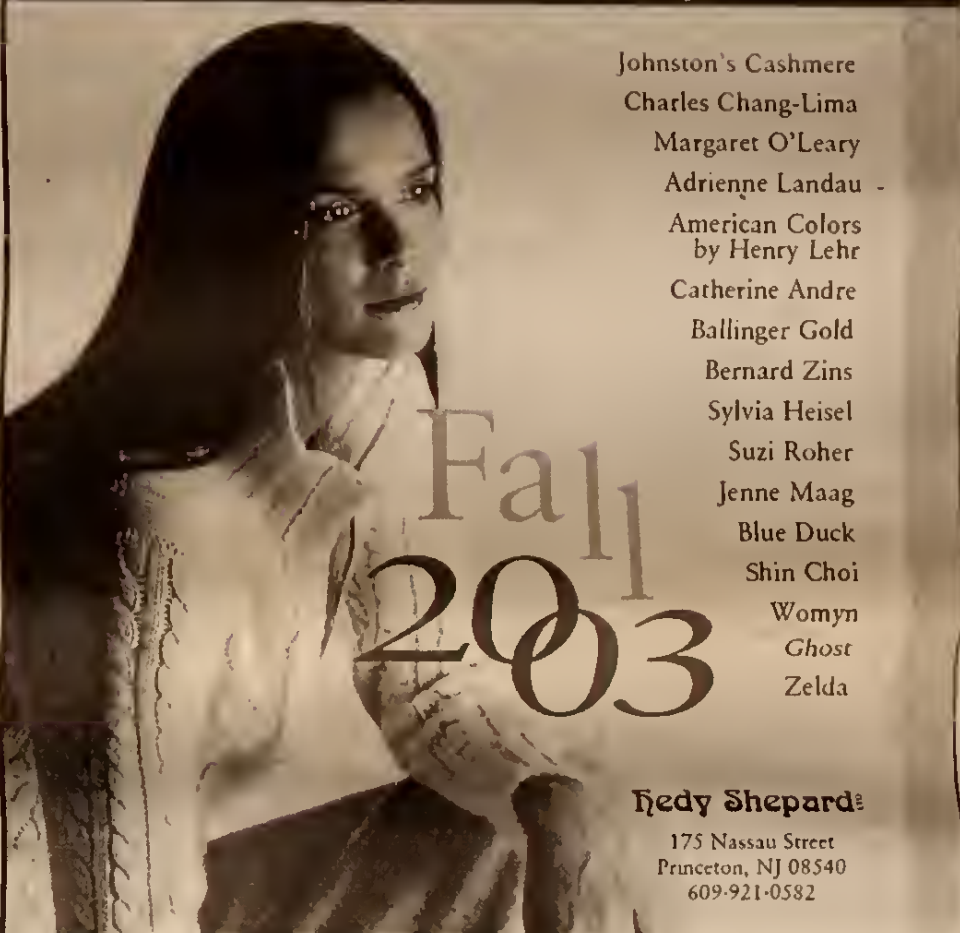
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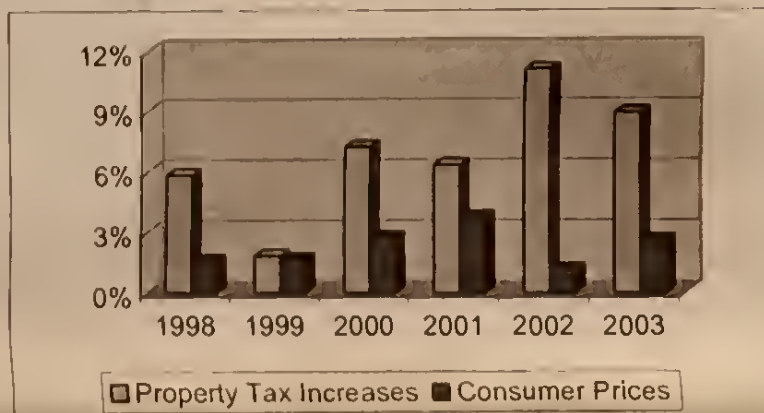
Insular, unresponsive, and ineffective government

- Failure to resolve the Hulfish North development has cost the Borough 10 years of lost ratables!
- Refusal to enact the recommendations in the State's Audit of the Borough's financials.
- Inability to predict and to plan for the obvious consequences of development (e.g., congestion, lack of parking, decaying infrastructure, pollution)

Unfettered Development Agenda

- Vertical evolution of downtown's landscape.
- Soulless "urban village" along eastern Nassau Street.
- Advocacy the wholesale replacement of "old" with "new".
- Defiles our "distinctive" neighborhoods with unsuitable structures.

Fiscal Quagmire



The Princeton Party seeks to:

- Tackle to our decaying financial condition.
- Institute a sound and accountable decision-making process.
- Diversify the partisan dialogue on Borough Council and the Planning Boards.
- Reverse the misguided pro-development agenda.
- Embrace public debate on all issues.

Vote Hegedus and Alexandridis for Borough Council

Join us at a Town Forum at Borough Hall on
Monday October 27th, 7:00 pm



Paid for by Hegedus and Alexandridis for Borough Council
Robert Finnegan, Treasurer, 46 Murray Place, Princeton, NJ 08540
Email: PrincetonParty@aol.com

Mental Health Lectures Offered at Carrier

Carrier Clinic's fall community education calendar will congregate a variety of topics on mental health and addiction. All programs are free of charge and open to the public.

On Thursday, October 23 at 7 p.m. at the West Windsor Library, Robert Wysocki, R. Ph., Director of Pharmacy at Carrier will speak on: "The Latest Prescription Medications for Mental Health". Register by calling (908) 281-1S13.

This presentation will prove informative for any person who has questions about the most up to date treatment approaches for anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder and other mental illnesses. The latest on antidepressants will be covered, as well as other psychiatric medications, which will include education on side effects, food and drug interaction and how effective these medications are in the treatment of common psychiatric disorders.

On Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, Margo Tarasov, LCSW, ACSW, director of social services at Carrier will speak on "Chasing Away the Blues". To register, call (908) 281-1S13.

This program is geared toward people who are feeling fatigued or gloomy day-after-day and having trouble sleeping. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, "people with a depressive illness cannot merely pull themselves together and get better. Without treatment, symptoms can last for weeks, months, or years." The discussion will focus on the signs and symptoms of depression and how it is treated. There will also be a discussion on the theoretical underpinnings of the illness.

Carrier Clinic is a private, non-profit behavioral health-care system founded in 1910, which provides treatment for psychiatric illness and substance dependence. Carrier's system includes a hospital, a 60-bed residential program for adolescents and a fully accredited middle school and high school for students classified emotionally disturbed. For more information on the services provided by Carrier Clinic, contact the community relations department at (908) 281-1S13.

Farmers Demonstrate Making Pork Products

Howell Farm will demonstrate how bacon, sausage, lard, and scrapple are produced on Saturday, November 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cracklings and other delicacies will be free for the asking and pork sandwiches will be available for sale.

A children's craft program, "String Dispenser" will be held in the farm house from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per craft.

Howell Farm is located in Titusville, just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. For additional information call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299. For information on "Field of Dreams", which is the farm's corn maze, call 397-2SS5.

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A forum for Princeton residents to express
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Question of the Week:

Will you watch the world series?
Who do you think will win,
the NY Yankees or the Florida Marlins?



"Of course I will watch the World Series. I was very, very proud of the Yankees and they won! I was up the whole night watching them win against the Red Sox and they, now, of course, are going to win the World Series... with my blessing."

— Anjeannette Madsen, Ewing Street



"I will not watch, but I believe the Yankees will win. I was rooting for the Cubs, but they lost, so I'm not going to watch and, as far as I'm concerned, the Yankees vs. Red Sox was the real World Series."

— Jared Thiel, Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville



"I will watch the World Series and I really, really want the Marlins to win. But, I honestly think the Yankees will."

— James Williams, Route 1



"I will watch the World Series and I know that the Marlins are going to win in four!"

— Sean Wilder, Holder Hall, Princeton University

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For almost six decades, Nassau Interiors has enjoyed a reputation as one of our region's renowned providers of distinctive home furnishings and design, featuring timeless, one-of-a-kind investments. It's a **History of Tradition and Value** begun by my father and our founder, Leonard LaPlaca. It's a tradition of new ideas, new products, and creative solutions, a tradition that continues because we pride ourselves on bringing you home.

Princeton. Our town is at the heart of American history. Its namesake university is one of the oldest in the United States. A day in Princeton can include a leisurely stroll through the lovely gardens of Prospect House, seeing the latest exhibition at the University's Fine Arts Museum, taking in a concert or Broadway-bound play at the Tony-Awarded McCarter Theatre – and many more dining, shopping and entertainment experiences. And just a two-minute walk from the center of town is Nassau Interiors, *where Princeton gets its good looks*. This is our **Invitation to Browse** through three floors of the finest in home furnishings and accessories and to speak to one of our design specialists, who can resource our extensive catalog library and help you create a home environment that's uniquely yours.

Dear Friends,

When my father, Leonard LaPlaca, announced his retirement last January, I intended to close our location on Nassau Street and move to smaller quarters elsewhere in Princeton. But so many of our customers told us that they would miss our three-floor showcase – where they had found so many cherished items – that we **decided to stay right where we are**. My father will continue as our buyer. After all, it was, and still is, his creativity and discerning eye that make Nassau Interiors so well respected and popular throughout our region. We intend to re-emphasize our design services to better help you choose the right furnishings and accessories for your home or executive office.

So please, take some time to enjoy Princeton this Fall, and then stop by Nassau Interiors.

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HELPING HANDS: Volunteers for the Princeton Public Library annual book sale are pictured from left: Judith Golden, Bruce Kemp, and Barbara Freedman.
(Photo by Lizzie Maughan)

23 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 23 births to area residents in the two-week period ending October 20.

Sons were born to Ramon Lopez and Rosenda Bravo, Princeton, October 2; Stephen and Mary Elizabeth Parker, Princeton, October 3; Dr. Mika Palmer and Tammy Eng-Palmer, West Windsor, October 5; Brian and Kristen Raeter, West Windsor, October 6; Dimitrie and Daniela Preliceanu, Princeton, October 7; Christian and Carol Knigge, Princeton, October 7; Bonkeun and Uen Song, Princeton, October 9; Sanjay and Tina Makker, West Windsor, October 11; Daniel and Sharon Dodd, Princeton, October 13; Jeffrey and Gianna Durso-Finley, Lawrenceville, October 16; John and Stacy Bogle, Princeton, October 17; and Dr. Brian

and Kimberly Johnson, Princeton, October 19.

Daughters were born to Kurt and Kerry Owen, Lawrenceville, September 30; Onorio and Adrienne Chaparro, Princeton, October 3; John and Kathleen Wicewski Fry, Kingston, October 5; Ben and Sara Bergfalk, Princeton, October 7; Christopher and Aimee Knerr, Skillman, October 10; Christopher and Leah Klein, Skillman, October 13; Manuel and Joanne Montinola, Princeton, October 13; George Wu and Bin Xu, West Windsor, October 15; Gerardo Gonzalez and Rufina Perez-Calvo, Princeton, October 15; and Marcelo Santos and Martha Sanchez, Princeton, October 15.

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LOCAL BUSINESS



FRESH PERSPECTIVES: Red Hummingbird Press publisher Hanna Fox, right, with Princeton Author Virginia Stuart and Danish ambassador Ulrik Federspiel during the fifth annual conference of Humanity in Action at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on October 4. Ms. Stuart's novel about the Danish rescue of the Jews in 1940s Europe is the subject of Red Hummingbird Press' first release.

(Photo by Sally Branon)

New Voices and Fresh Perspectives Offered by New Princeton Publisher

Perspectives that fall outside of what the typical reader finds on the Borders bookshelves will be the focus of a new, Princeton-based publishing company. Hanna Fox, publisher of Red Hummingbird Press, has designed her new company to give readers more literary options and will begin to do so with the release of *Candle in a Dark Time*, by Princeton writer Virginia Stuart.

"Our mission is to publish authors whose works make social statements but may fall outside the mainstream market," Ms. Fox said in her company's mission statement. "We'd like our books to reflect the complexities, contradictions, and diversity of the human condition."

Ms. Fox established Red Hummingbird Press with another writer, Robin Cun-

ningham, and her son, David Fox. Ms. Fox said the company does not actively search out Princeton-area writers, but as a long time writer in New Jersey, she has found Princeton is a good base to begin. She taught writing at the YWCA in Princeton in the 1970s and founded a writers' center in the early 1980s with fellow Princeton writer, Flora Davis. She has taught writing at Mercer County Community College Adult School, and currently teaches at the Princeton Adult School.

"We plan to start locally, do special events, and then reach out further," she said. Of course, central to this enterprise, is Ms. Fox's appreciation for books and her being a writer. She knows what she would like to see more of on the bookstore shelves and feels that there is a demand for literature that takes different perspectives.

"I've been a writer my whole life," Ms. Fox said before discussing her extensive career in writing. A career that, one can argue, began anew when she "retired" from her former profes-

sional lifestyle to spearhead her new enterprise.

In her tenure, Ms. Fox has come upon many manuscripts that fellow writers have failed to get published because subject content or perspectives fell outside the mainstream. Ms. Fox first came across Ms. Stuart's *Manuscript in the mid-90s*, and even then, she said, she felt the book handled a subject that needed attention. The historical-fiction account takes place in

Continued on Next Page

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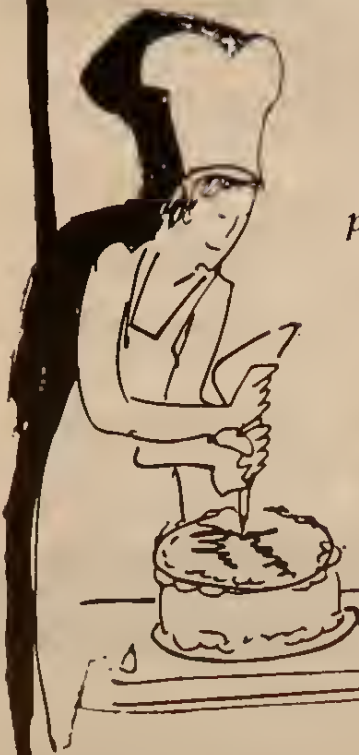


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It is 1943 and the Germans control Denmark. Regine Lund lives quietly with her sisters at Dragetaarn, their family home outside a small Danish coastal town. The occupation has been unusually benign until the Lunds accidentally learn a terrible secret. Within the next few days the Nazis will round up all Danish Jews and send them in concentration camps to await "the final solution." What will Regine do—what can she do—to help the people who have shared her history and her life? Based on true events and little-known stories, Virginia Stuart's fast-moving novel reveals a tale of immeasurable courage in the face of overwhelming odds and pays tribute to the Danes who quietly risked everything to save their Jewish compatriots.

"Virginia Stuart's gripping novel tells the inspiring story of one woman's courage in the face of danger—filled with suspense and events torn straight from the pages of history."

—Flora Davis, author *Moving the Mountain: The Woman's Movement in America Since 1960*

"*Candle in a Dark Time* is a richly emotional book. Beautifully written, it celebrates the innate goodness of humanity in the most inhumane of times."

—Anne Stuart, *USA TODAY* Bestselling Author



Virginia Stuart was born in Wisconsin to Danish immigrant parents. She has had a distinguished career as the first woman editor of Princeton University Press and as one of the first public relations directors for hospitals and health organizations. While raising three children and holding full-time jobs, Stuart also wrote fiction, often reflecting her Danish heritage. Her short stories have appeared in *Blackwood's*, *Harper's*, and other literary magazines. *Candle in a Dark Time* is her first published novel. She lives in Princeton, NJ.

www.redhummingbirdpress.com

Candle in a Dark Time
Virginia Stuart

Candle in a Dark Time Virginia Stuart

making mega money for stockholders."

Red Hummingbird Press plans to publish three books a year. The company is not limited to specific genres and will include works of fiction, memoir, biography, autobiography, nonfiction, and poetry.

Candle in a Dark Time was released Tuesday, October 21, and was celebrated as part of the Adult Education Program of the Jewish Center in Princeton, marking the 60th anniversary of the October 1943 rescue of almost all Denmark's 7,800 Jews.

Princeton Academy To Hold Paint-Out

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will open its campus to artists and art lovers alike on Saturday, November 1. The rain date will be Sunday, November 2. Professional and amateur artists alike will spend the day drawing or painting scenes of the campus.

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart is an independent school for boys located at the corner of The Great Road and Drake's Corner Road. Still known to some in the community as the former home of Our Lady of Princeton, it was the largest commission of architect Rolf Bauman. The campus consists of 43 acres of woods, meadows, playing fields, pathways, gardens, and a fountain. There is also a Gothic manor house, stone gazebo, caretaker's residence, grotto and stone

school buildings. The community is also invited to stroll through the 43-acre grounds and watch the artists work, ask questions and satisfy their curiosity about the materials and techniques artists employ.

At 4 p.m. there will be a closing reception in the formal garden behind the school's manor house. All the works created that day will be on display. The artists will be present to answer questions and talk about their work. All the works will be for sale. Visitors will also have the opportunity to vote on their favorite work created at the Paint Out. An award of \$100 will be given to the artist whose work was voted The People's Choice. Many of the artists participating in the Paint Out will also invite commissions to paint personal homes or favorite Princeton area scenes.

For directions to the school, visit www.princetonacademy.org. For more information, call Judy Springer at (609) 921-1879.

Continued from Preceding Page

a coastal town in Denmark in 1943 and focuses on four sisters who learn that their Jewish friends are to be taken to concentration camps.

As the story unfolds, their dilemma is whether to get involved to prevent this cue, and we believe it's

action or to remain uninvolved.

"I really felt [*Candle*] should be our first publication," Ms. Fox said. "It tells a story that is not well-known. There have been few fictionalized accounts of the Danish resistance, and we believe it's

important to make this story more available to the general public."

Ms. Stuart feels that her book and Red Hummingbird Press compliment each other, and that she was actually trying to stay away from what she endearingly refers to as "mega-publishers."

"I think people are terribly bored with the same old stuff," Ms. Stuart said referring to what regularly appears on the bestsellers list. She made clear her aversion to the prospect of dealing with companies who perpetually try to churn out "big press blockbusters

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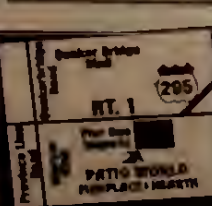
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Senior's Role Change In Our Community Is Conference Theme

Community Without Walls, Inc., a Princeton-based organization of 400 members, and WHYY, the public broadcasting station serving the Greater Philadelphia area, announced that they are convening a conference in Princeton open to the public. Titled Widening Horizons, the Conference will address changing opportunities for seniors in making our communities more livable for all. It will take place at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center on Friday, October 31 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday November 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The day and a half program is organized to bring organizations, businesses and elected officials together with CWW members and others interested in the well-being of seniors and our communities.

Widening Horizons will feature speakers who are recognized leaders in their fields. Keynote Speaker Willo Carey is Executive Director of WHYY's Wider Horizons Service. Issue area speakers include Barry Rabner, President and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System., Prof. Anton Nelessen of Rutgers University's Urban Planning and Policy Development Department, Robert Hillier, Chairman of Hillier, and Judy Goggin, Senior Vice President of Civic Ventures.

Aging is Changing

According to Richard Bergman, President and a founder of CWW, Inc., "Aging is changing as the number of older people in our population is increasing. Today's seniors are living longer, more active lives, and have more time to serve our communities. Some seniors have special needs in the issue areas which will be discussed at the Conference, needs which are often shared by younger people as well."

"The Conference has been organized to address these changes, and can make a big difference for both individuals and their communities", says Bergman. "It is designed to help determine how well we utilize and serve our varied populations. We are hoping the Conference will help us all to move forward, to help set priorities and implement ways in which our evolving communities can use the growing senior resource, and meet needs, to the betterment of all."

To better understand the opportunities for civic engagement, Dr. Herbert Abelson, CWW member and past Associate Director of Princeton University's Survey Research Center, will present the results of case studies on senior volunteerism conducted by CWW members. The studies explore ways in which senior volunteers currently serve 14 community

organizations including SAVE, Princeton HealthCare System, the Crisis Ministry, the schools, the library and the Y's.

After the speakers have concluded their presentations, Conference participants will move to workshops focused on the issue areas. The workshops will conclude with an opportunity for participants to sign up for further involvement in the issues in which they are the most interested.

"We are hoping the conference will generate both increased concern about these issues and motivate participants to act on these concerns," says Bergman. "It will update the issues in our local communities as of today. Many people have already been working very hard on these issues. But things change over time, and we hope to help to energize and broaden the base of activity working on these matters."

Chance Meeting

The original idea for Widening Horizons grew out of a chance meeting between Bergman and Carey. Bergman notes that CWW's mission is to help its members age well. "Willo, my wife Vicky (another CWW founder), and I were at a conference on civic engagement sponsored by Civic Ventures. We found that WHYY had some goals and concerns that were similar to CWW's."

"The conference meshes with the focus of WHYY's Wider Horizons service, which addresses the needs and interests of the growing population approaching, and already in, the second half of life," said WHYY's Carey. "Through programming on WHYY-TV, WHYY-FM and whyy.org, and community outreach, our goal is to improve the attitude, options and engagement of older people in the community life of our region." Bergman adds, "CWW recently celebrated its tenth anniversary and it seemed like an ideal moment to combine our resources with those of WHYY to do something significant for our communities."

Bergman says he expects the conference, which was long in planning, to help both CWW and WHYY move toward their goals, and better our communities as a whole. "We have been getting ready for Widening Horizons for over a year. It has been a joint effort between CWW and WHYY. Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs has generously donated the use of the space at Frist. Many CWW members as well as community organizations have contributed toward Conference expenses enabling the registration fee to be kept at a modest level to encourage attendance. If all goes as hoped, this Conference will

inspire participants to join together to help achieve identified needs. Participants can serve as catalysts for changes that will serve seniors and the entire community more effectively. That's progress for everybody."

For information and registration materials: go to www.princetonol.com/groups/cww or call Roz Denard at (609) 924-3244.

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Toni Morrison to Read From Her Newest Novel

Toni Morrison, novelist, Nobel Laureate, and Robert F. Goheen, Professor of the Humanities at Princeton University, will read from her latest novel, *Love*, on Tuesday, November 4 at 5 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Author of seven previous novels, *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, *The Song of Solomon*, *Tor Bobby*, *Beloved*, *Jazz* and *Paradise*, Ms. Morrison is the recipient of major international awards as well as the 2000 National Humanities Medal.

In addition to her contributions to literature, Ms. Morrison has created collaborative works with artists in other disciplines, including Kathleen Battle, Bill T. Jones, André Previn, Richard Danielpour, and Jessye Norman. The collaborative efforts motivated her to create the Princeton Atelier, where students and artists from different media create works that are then performed or exhibited.

The reading, co-sponsored by the Council of the Humanities and the Program in African-American Studies, is free, but tickets are required. Holders of Princeton University ID cards may pick up tickets at the Richardson Auditorium box office now through the event. Others may pick up tickets beginning October 27.

Princeton Democrats Plan Meet the Candidates Night

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization is inviting the public to meet the Democratic candidates for the November 4 election on Sunday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall.

The invited candidates include Shirley Turner, candi-



AVID READER: John Auriti looks over one of the many books available at the Princeton Public Library's annual sale on Friday.

(Photo by Lizzie Maughan.)

date for the New Jersey State Senate; and Reed Gusciara and Bonnie Watson Coleman, candidates for the New Jersey State Assembly.

Also invited are Brian Hughes, candidate for Mercer County Executive; Ann Cannon, Elizabeth Muoio and Pat Colavita, candidates for Freeholder; Joe O'Neill, candidate for Mayor of Princeton Borough; Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher, candidates for Princeton Borough Council; and Bill Hearon, candidate for Princeton Township Committee.

The forum will provide an

opportunity for the public to meet the candidates and hear their positions on issues affecting the state and local community.

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Baked Eggplant Parmigiana

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Serves 8 to 10

Organic vegetable oil for frying
4 medium ER & Son organic eggplants (peeled or not as you prefer), cut lengthwise in 1/3-inch thick slices
Salt and freshly ground pepper
3 cups tomato sauce (we recommend a good quality organic sauce such as Timpone's Organic's Traditional Spaghetti Sauce)

Sweet butter
1/2 cup chopped fresh organic basil
Fresh grated Parmesan cheese
8 ounces organic mozzarella, thinly sliced

Heat vegetable oil in a large frying pan and fry eggplant slices, in batches, until golden brown, adding extra oil as needed. Drain cooked eggplant on paper towels and let rest at room temperature for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350°F. Season eggplant to taste with salt and pepper.

Ladle a small amount of tomato sauce on the bottom of a 9-by-12-inch shallow baking dish. Line the bottom of the dish with a layer of eggplant slices, dot with small pieces of butter, and sprinkle with a third of the basil and some Parmesan cheese. Repeat this sequence for 2 more layers. Spoon the remaining sauce over the top and lay mozzarella slices on top of that.

Bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 10 minutes before serving.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Szczech, Town Topics

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Howell Farm Schedules Popcorn Harvest Saturday

The public is invited to a "pick-your-own-popcorn" event on Saturday, October 25, at Howell Living History Farm. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., visitors to the 130-acre farm can walk the rows of corn and pick their own ears of popcorn.

Farmers will be present to show visitors how to husk and shell the corn, and how to pop it over an open fire. Written instructions will be available for those planning on popping their corn at home using stovetop or microwave methods. Popcorn and other fall decorations will be sold to benefit the Farm's restoration projects.

A children's craft program, "Popcorn Balls," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts take approximately 20 minutes to complete and cost \$1 each. Groups of eight or more must pre-register.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon until 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Rocky Hill Church Plans Ham Dinner, Bake Sale

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold its annual Country Ham Dinner and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat free. Takeout and deliveries are available.

This year, a silent auction has been added to the event. For further information call the church at (609) 924-6450.

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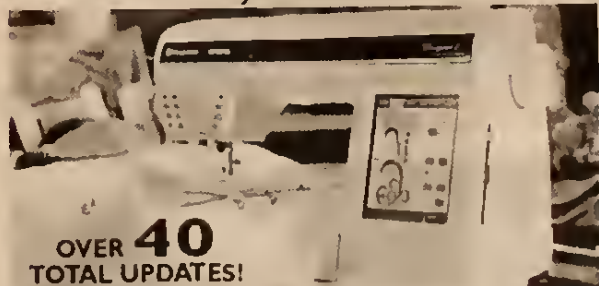
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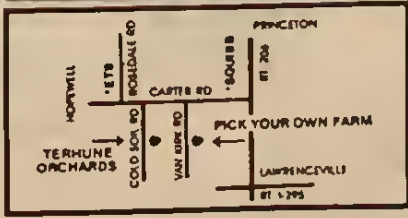
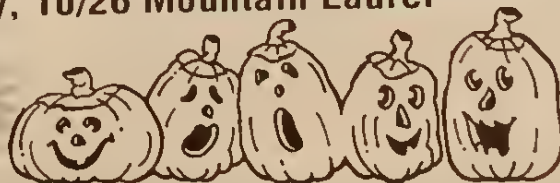


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Overcrowded Housing

Continued from Page 1

at least 20 years, and has gotten progressively worse over the last 10 years. "I don't care how much we've done, it isn't enough," she said.

At present, convicted landlords are fined a maximum of \$1,000. "That's nothing," said Borough Fire and Housing Inspector William Drake. He said that compared to the amount of money the landlords are making from renting housing units, the fine alone is not enough to discourage them.

Currently, there are about

400 rental properties in the Borough, representing about 1,200 housing units, said Mr. Drake. Out of those 1,200 units, about 30 units appear to be problematic.

"One of the issues we need to overcome is the cultural differences," said Mr. Bruschi. Many of those living in overcrowded homes do not speak or read English, which makes it more difficult for them to understand that they are breaking the law, he said.

Some Council members suggested sensitivity training for these individuals would be helpful, along with sending out brochures in Spanish that

explain Princeton's housing code. Another suggestion was to speak to the Spanish-speaking community as a group about housing laws.

Councilman David Goldfarb suggested encouraging neighbors that live next door to these overcrowded residences to testify in court. However, Mayor Marvin Reed disagreed, saying that most residents would be unwilling to testify.

The mayor did say, however, that when phone calls are made, they are the most fast-acting way to get the police to respond. He said he once received a call from a restaur-

ant complaining about the number of bikes chained up on the street, in the way of parking meters. The call enabled the Borough to investigate the bike owners and the surrounding area.

"You've got to encourage people to make those kinds of complaints, and then we can follow up on them," said Mayor Reed.

Ms. Trotman said she has made numerous complaints to officials about the trash on Witherspoon Street on Sundays when she is walking to church. However, she said her complaints have not made a difference in the long term.

In addition, the mayor cited Hodge Road, Cleveland Lane and Witherspoon Street as areas where they have found people operating illegal catering businesses out of their homes. "These need to be subject to some system of inspection," he said.

Identifying Violators

Housing violations are difficult to detect, unless visible extra mattresses and refrigerators are dispersed throughout the home, said Mr. Drake. Housing inspections every two years allow for the fire official to check all residences for any evidence of overcrowding, however it is more difficult to catch these landlords at other points in time. Neighbors may call with their suspicions. But, unless they actually see an abundance of people going into the homes and staying there overnight, it is difficult to investigate, said Mr. Drake.

He added that if a police officer enters a home for another legal reason and notices overcrowding, legal action may be taken right away. A few cases have been taken to court, but most were plea-bargained.

Mr. Goldfarb was insistent on finding a quick and speedy solution to overcrowding. "We have people living here in conditions we are not willing to sanction," he said. "We have to restore the system; that people have every right to expect we will restore."

Councilman Joe O'Neill said that the problem lies within Princeton as much as it lies in the landlords. "The Borough of Princeton has

more potential for minimum wage jobs than any other towns in the area," he said.

Mr. Drake noted that some units have come off the market this past year, including 52 Witherspoon Street, which was one of the more well known cases in town.

Finding a Solution

Several solutions were suggested by Council members, including forcing all Borough residents to register their bicycles. Councilwoman Peggy Karcher said that perhaps if all bikes were registered, then the Borough could pinpoint where people were living. Mr. Drake refuted the idea, saying that many fear the police and would rather lose their bike than register it.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley suggested finding these individuals low-cost housing along transit routes in other areas of New Jersey. "It's a lot of people to displace in one fell swoop," she said.

Eric and Minnie Craig, longtime residents on Witherspoon Street, came to the meeting to help fight for the neighbors who have dealt with overcrowding for years. "We see it, we live right in the middle of it," said Mrs. Craig. "We have to go after the landlords."

Mayor Reed suggested cracking down on the known residences with overcrowding problems. "We may not be successful ... but that's how you find the gaps," he said. He said that even if the prosecutions are unsuccessful, the Council will gradually learn the best way to handle the situation in court.

According to Mr. Drake, the Borough is already ahead of other municipalities in enforcing housing laws. He said that

other municipalities have asked to view Princeton Borough's ordinances to get a better idea of how to combat the problem. "Princeton Borough is at the head of the curve," he said. "It is not an issue we are alone on by far."

—Candace Braun

Shopping Center to Host Halloween Activities

The 11th annual "Spooktacular Halloween Parade-Contest" will take place at the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, October 25 at 11 a.m. Kids are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music.

Judges will award prizes to winners in various age categories but every child will win a prize as well as receive a trick or treat bag. Children can go trick or treating at stores until 2 p.m. or while supplies last.

In case of rain, the festivities will take place under the covered walkway. The Princeton Shopping Center is located at 301 North Harrison Street. For additional information call 921-6234.

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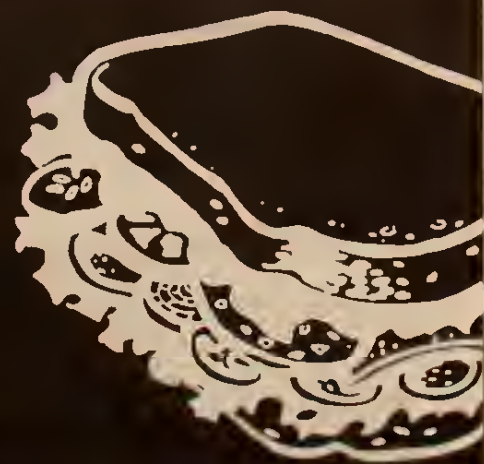
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Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF

The Cotsen Children's Library will serve as a distribution and collection point for UNICEF. The drive is sponsored by P-UNICEF, a Princeton University campus group affiliated with the U.S. Fund for UNICEF.

P-UNICEF was founded two years ago with a dual purpose of raising money for the U.S. fund while promoting awareness on campus and in the Princeton area for issues pertaining to children and international development. To fulfill this purpose, P-UNICEF has organized public lectures on campus, coordinated Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF programs at local elementary schools, coordinated fundraising campaigns for UNICEF's emergency relief efforts, and partnered with other groups to encourage an atmosphere of international awareness on campus and in the Princeton area. In the last two years, P-UNICEF has become the most successful charitable campus group at Princeton University.

Children can pick up trick-or-treat for UNICEF collection boxes weekdays between noon and 5 p.m. in the Cotsen Children's Library located on the main floor of Firestone Library, at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. Children can return their boxes containing contributions to the library from November 1 to 10. For additional information, call Meridel Bulle at 989-9635.

University's Request Denied by DEP

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bradley Campbell made a decision on Tuesday, October 21, to not grant Princeton University's request for historic property certification for its Cottage Club. Granting the certification to the University's eating club would have allowed the building to attain property tax-exempt status.

The application for historic property status was filed with the DEP in July 2001. In the event such status was obtained, the eating club would have been removed from the property tax rolls. As a private club, the building and property are not considered tax exempt property of Princeton University.

Assemblyman Reed Gusiora, Democrat, said he intends to introduce legislation in the coming session to clarify the law. He said he wants to ensure historic designation and tax exempt property status will be given only in the event that there is a sufficient degree of public accessibility and that the town will not be overburdened by an excess of tax-exempt properties.

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MAILBOX

Isabelle Sayen's Fight for World Peace And the Environment Should Continue

To the Editor:

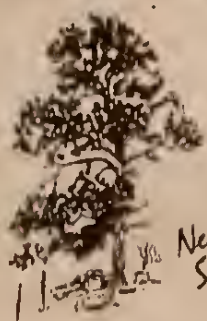
For me the passing of the ever-gracious Isabelle Sayen—who died on September 29—marks the end of a particular Princeton era: that of the activist wife who married a Princeton businessman, raised a family, and then—after the children were grown—applied her education and intelligence to promote a better world through a gentle but persistent activism.

Isabelle was of a time when young women seldom pursued independent careers after college; they might teach for a time but then they married and became attentive mothers and "homemakers." But, having so much to offer to the world, these Princeton women eventually volunteered their energy, intellect and skill to important causes that extended well beyond hearth and home.

For Isabelle, it was the cause of world peace and the environment. In that long-running role, I will always see her standing before a startled Public Utilities Commission to testify against "more bailouts for nuclear power," speaking in that firm but gentle voice of hers that commanded so much respect but never demanded attention.

May we honor her inspiration by continuing her work.

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Township Committee Candidate Details His Vision for Princeton

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Princeton Township Committee, I believe I owe it to the voters to detail my vision.

Slow the rise in (or even reduce) municipal taxes: The key is three-fold: 1) Forge alliances with the county and our neighboring communities, taking advantage of economies of scale as well as shared services and equipment, 2) Explore and obtain additional revenue streams for the township, and 3) Eliminate wasteful spending (there will be no more \$36,000 tables in the municipal building on my watch).

Are you aware that our municipal tax rate has increased 50 percent in just seven years? That our township debt has ballooned to over \$71 million? That forty-three cents of every dollar collected by Princeton goes to paying off the debt? This should concern everybody who plans to stay in Princeton long-term, like me and my family.

Seniors: My parents (God bless them) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next September. I genuinely understand the desire of lifetime Princetonians to remain in the homes where they raised their families. Too many are being forced to sell their homes because they can no longer afford the high property taxes.

Additionally, there are many things we can do immediately to help. For instance, if elected, I'll propose to amend the current township code to allow seniors 72 hours (instead of 48) for snow removal. Additionally, Princeton High School students are required to perform community service. I'll work with high school officials to allow students to clear seniors' driveways and sidewalks as a way to fulfill this obligation.

Library: I have spoken with many of you as I have campaigned door-to-door, or while shopping at McCaffery's, or even while attending Princeton High School soccer and football games with my family. Everyone agrees that they've benefited from having a library at the Shopping Center. If affordable, I'd like to see this continue. If elected, I'll investigate all options of keeping a branch library there, including the feasibility of opening up a Mercer County branch location. However, I'll not burden my community with additional taxes to accomplish this.

Youth Recreation Center: If elected, I'll investigate the possibility of establishing a Youth Recreation Center. I understand the value of athletic competition — it teaches

sportsmanship in victory and defeat, develops leadership, instills discipline, encourages teamwork, and provides a positive outlet for our youths. If elected, I'll seek assistance from the state and county, as well as private individuals for contributions to establish a youth recreation center.

In summary, my value proposition is this: I'll work hard every day to earn and keep your trust. I always operate with the highest level of integrity. I'll keep an open mind and listen to you. I'll be the voice to all who feel alienated by local government. And I'll fight to make Princeton Township a community unrivaled anywhere.

Princeton is truly unique. We don't live here by accident. We choose to live here because we've found a special place — one that offers charm, history, beauty, diversity, exceptional schools, security, and an outstanding quality of life.

But I tell you this, we can do better!

I humbly ask for your vote on November 4th, and I would be proud to represent you on Princeton Township Committee.

COLIN VONVORYS
Mt. Lucas

Visitors to Princeton Shopping Center Should Park Properly to Avoid Tickets

To the Editor:

Because the Princeton Shopping Center is in very close proximity to my home, I come to the Princeton Shopping Center almost every day. When someone visits the Princeton Shopping Center and they park in a parking space for the handicapped; or if a visitor to the Princeton Shopping Center parks his or her car in an irregular way in any shape, size, or form; there is a very strong likelihood that they will receive a parking ticket from the Princeton Township Police Department. Therefore I strongly encourage anyone who visits the Princeton Shopping Center and brings their car to not park their car in an irregular fashion.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

Readers Commend Princeton Township For Sensitivity Training for Employees

To the Editor:

Not In Our Town, an interfaith, interracial social action group in Princeton, was pleased to read in the October 1, 2003 issue of Town Topics that the Township Committee has taken important steps in addressing the issue of harassment in the workplace, including harassment on the basis of age, race, disability, national origin, religion, ancestry and/or sexual orientation. We note particularly the six sensitivity-training sessions required for all Township employees. We commend the Township Committee and Township Administrator, James Pascale, for their leadership and we hope other groups which serve the general public will do something similar.

We believe that initiatives like these will bring Princeton closer to Not In Our Town's goal of becoming "... a town in which the ideals of friendship, community and pride in diversity will prevail."

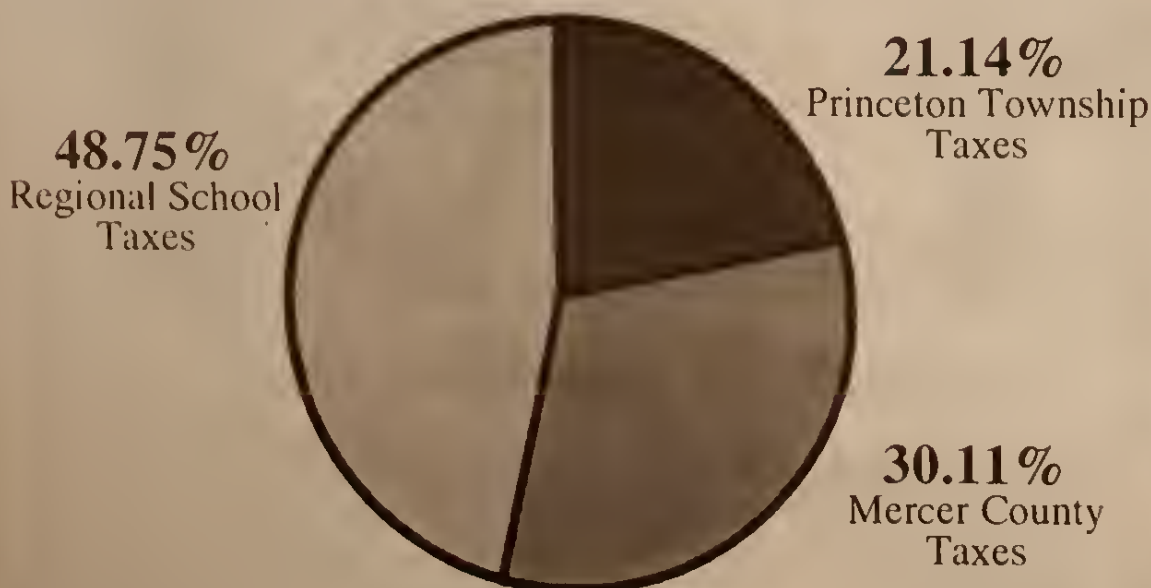
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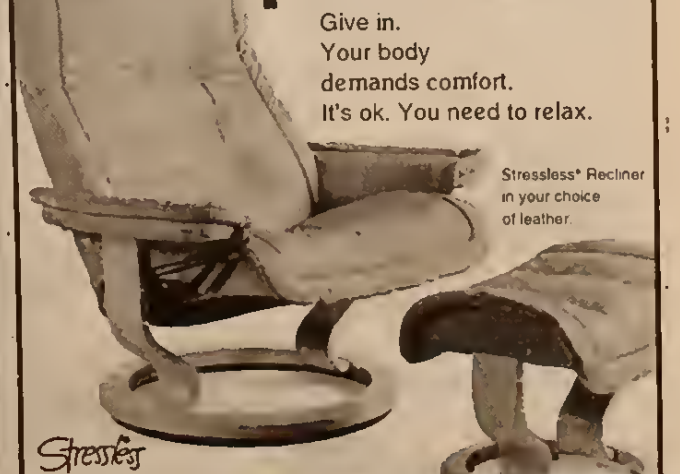
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PDS Construction Plans

Continued from Page 1

plans, noted that a clock tower was included in the original plans for the school, but was never built. The proposed construction includes a clock tower at the entrance.

Mr. Quadri also noted that this would be a "phased" construction project and is determined by fundraising success. As such, the school intends to handle each expansion or construction project individually, and with no definitive timeline. Representatives of the school also offered no definitive cost of the completed project.

Most of the improvements will occur to the rear or west of the existing school, with the clock tower planned for the front.

The total building increase will be approximately 65,000 square feet, with the most significant aspect being 30,375 square feet devoted to the new visual arts wing. The library and performing arts area will take up a combined 21,800 square feet.

The Board expressed concern on the issue of traffic circulation. This week, PDS submitted a separate application to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) for road widening of its main entrance along the Great Road. The Planning Board suggested in a recent memorandum that PDS consider installing a traffic light at the main entrance to facilitate traffic flow during school arrival and dismissal. The Board has also asked the school to review vehicular circulation on the main campus. Currently, vehicular access from the lower part of the campus to the upper part is restricted by a one-way traffic flow and requires use of public streets.

Dr. Fox emphasized PDS's commitment to easing traffic in and around the school's campus. This year, PDS received a formal commendation from Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (GMTMA) for its participation in a carpool program. The program is part of a regional effort by GMTMA

to alleviate traffic problems for schools and corporations where public transportation is not easily accessible. Dr. Fox noted that many students drive to campus or are dropped off by parents, and that the carpooling program has proven successful in consolidating students who commute by car.

Another concern voiced by the Board was the ease of pedestrian traffic on campus after construction is completed. Lee Solow, planning director of Princeton Township, highlighted the school's need to improve pedestrian and bike paths. The Board cited the school's recent construction approval for faculty housing on an adjacent lot to the south of the main campus, and that a pedestrian connection from the lot to the campus should be contemplated.

Dr. Fox said minimal increases in faculty and staff will result from the construction project. She underlined the school's reluctance to add full-time positions.

"Adding faculty and staff is a perpetual concern of ours and is something we work very hard to do sparingly because it has a permanent impact on our annual operating budget." The head of school also noted that because the school trimmed back on its maintenance staff in years past, there is room for at least one additional full-time worker.

—Matthew Hersh

Auditions Hosted at Kelsey Theatre

On Saturday, November 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Kelsey Theatre will conduct auditions for "O She Loves Me, O." The musical was the basis for the 1990 film, "You've Got Mail," starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks.

Call backs will take place on Sunday, November 2 at 1:30 p.m. Kelsey Theatre is located at the Mercer County Community College on Old Trenton Road in West Windsor. For additional information call Kitty Getlik at 584-9444.



O, SAY CAN YOU SEE?: While it looks like some of the fans of the Hun School football team are saluting their gifted gridders, this group of Raiders rooters is actually just straining against the setting sun to see the final moments of the locals' 41-25 victory over archrival Peddie in Hightstown on Saturday, October 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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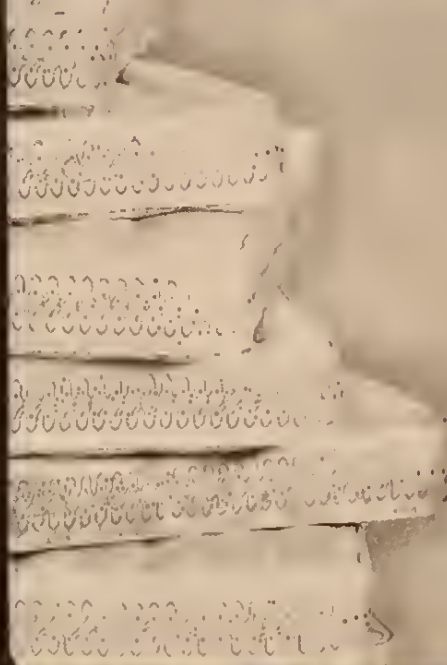
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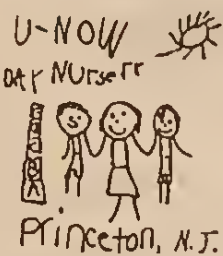
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OLD FRIENDS: The Princeton High School class of 1953 held its 50th reunion on October 10 and 11 at the Princeton Italian American Sportsman Club on Founders Lane.

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Continued from Page 1

interested in the architecture and overall novel existence of the building.

Member Brian Murdock spoke of traffic bottlenecks that might be caused by the allure of the new building.

Mr. Hlafter said that while the library would be a draw for visitors to the University, he did not foresee a scenario where such an attraction would cause a serious traffic issue in the area. He outlined

the plan for a shuttle system that will bring students and visitors to and from the main campus. He also said that ample visitor parking would be available in Lot 21, adjacent to Jadwin Gym.

"There will be 'no parking' signs along Ivy Lane, and indications that parking is available in Lot 21," Mr. Hlafter said. He also cited the existing University policy that requires graduates students with housing assignments at the Lawrence Apartments, Butler Tract Housing, and the Graduate College to use the shuttle system and not their personal cars.

"I say with great confidence that the people in the new building will be parking in [Lot 21]," he said.

Members of SPRAB expressed concern regarding Ivy Lane's capacity to handle traffic for the new facility, and the amount of drive-by traffic the structure will attract because of its unique design and architecture. But Mr. Hlafter again referred to Lot 21 and that visitors will be parking at that location and not along Ivy Lane.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he felt there is a need for improved pedestrian and cyclist access from the main campus across Washington Road. While Mr. Hlafter acknowledged that there would be new foot traffic by virtue of there being a new facility, he said that shuttle transportation would be sufficient in handling the problem.

Another concern addressed the potential for hazardous sun glare from the library's stainless steel's exterior. Larry Tighe ensured the Board that the steel used

would not have a mirror finish and would be dull enough not to visually impair drivers. Mr. Tighe compared the grade of steel to that used in the Frist Campus Center.

The new science library is, in part, a result of a \$60 million donation by Peter Lewis, class of 1955 and a University trustee. The donation was made in late 2001 and the project has been in planning since that time. Mr. Lewis is chairman of the board of the Progressive Corp., one of the country's largest auto insurers. Mr. Lewis also chairs the board of trustees of the Guggenheim Foundation in New York. He crossed paths with Mr. Gehry when the architect worked with the Guggenheim on its design for its museum in Bilbao, Spain, in 1997.

—Matthew Hersh

Annual Fall Hospital Gala To Raise Money for Center

The Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton has announced its annual fall gala. A "November Night" will take place on Wednesday, November 1 at the Doral Forrestal.

The evening's event will feature dinner, dancing to the

music of Take Two, and a live auction to raise funds for the establishment of a Breast Health Center at the Medical Center.

Volvo of Princeton has donated a one-year lease for a 2004 Cross Country Station Wagon for the auction. Other items to be auctioned include a "Take to the Skies" package of a small airplane flight over autumn foliage, 50,000 free frequent flyer miles, and a champagne hot air balloon ride for two.

Reservations are \$100 per person. For more information, contact Barbara Allen at the Auxiliary Office at (609) 497-4069.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Blood Drive

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, October 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bloodmobile will be adjacent to the Forrestal Village Food Court at 2 Village Boulevard.

Those interested should contact Robin at the Chamber Office at (609) 520-1776 to schedule a donation appointment. The Chamber reminds those interested to eat within four hours of donating and to bring a picture ID.

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Route 27 Accident, Third in Two Weeks, Injures Bicyclist

For the third time in two weeks, Route 27 was the scene of a serious traffic accident. It occurred on Thursday, October 17, near River Road, when a bicyclist, traveling north on Route 27, was struck by a passing motorist.

The cyclist, Richard Majeski, 51, of Hamilton Avenue, was thrown from his bike after being hit by the side mirror of the passing car, a 1993 Mercedes, driven by Alkis Constantinide. According to police, Mr. Constantinide, 62, of Riverside Drive, had gone into the roadway's right lane in the process of passing another vehicle making a left turn, when he accidentally hit the cyclist. The collision caused Mr. Majeski to fall off his bike, striking his head in the process. Although he was wearing a safety helmet at the time, police reported that he may have lost consciousness as a result of the fall, since he was "fuzzy" about the accident when police arrived. Although there were no visible signs of injury, he was taken to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in North Brunswick for examination and treatment.

No charges were leveled against the automobile driver, pending a further investigation.

A freakish act of nature led to the injury of a Birch Avenue resident on October 15. The victim, Naama Jaffe-Slany, 34, had just parked her car, a 1992 Mazda, at the corner of Birch Avenue and John Street at 11:45 a.m., when a large tree between the curb and the sidewalk split in half and fell on the rear of the car. Ms. Jaffe-Slany was tending to her infant daughter in the car's back seat when the tree landed, striking her in the head, scattering shattered glass on the child, and damaging the car heavily. Because she was still bleeding profusely when Township Patrol Officer Ben Gering arrived on the scene, she was transported immediately to Capital Health Systems at Fuld Hospital. The child did not appear to be injured, police said, but was taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure. The Mazda was towed away.

Arson and criminal mischief are the potential charges against a 12-year-old resident of Redding Circle as a result of a glass bus shelter fire there at 7:30 p.m. on October 14. The shelter was described as being fully engulfed in flames when the fire was finally extinguished by the Princeton Fire Department. The youth admitted his responsibility for starting the fire after he was questioned that evening by Township police at his home. Formal charges are pending further investigation by Det. Annette Henderson of the Juvenile Bureau.

A Princeton University basketball player, Andre Logan, was arrested on October 17 and charged with burglary and criminal mischief after he allegedly used his fist to break a window in a second-

floor bedroom at the Tower Club shortly after 1 a.m. Mr. Logan, 21, of New York City, was taken to the Princeton HealthCare System for treatment of his hand. He was released on his own recognizance by Borough Police, but assigned a court date of November 17.

Motor vehicle stops in the Borough led to the arrests of three Trenton men on a variety of charges.

On October 13, Andres F. Quiceno, 24, was stopped on Nassau Street for an equipment violation, and subsequently arrested after he allegedly presented the police officer with a bogus New Jersey insurance card. He was released with several motor vehicle and complaint summonses and given an October 23 court date. Later that evening, another stop on Stockton Street—for an unregistered vehicle—led to the motorist's arrest after he was found to be wanted on several outstanding warrants from Lawrence Township Municipal Court. The accused, Tyrone Gaskins, 43, was charged with driving with a suspended license, driving

an unregistered vehicle, and driving without liability insurance, and assigned a November 24 court date. He was then turned over to the Lawrence Township Police Department and jailed in default of \$1,056 bail.

The third man, Ricardo F. Smalley, 43, was stopped on Stockton Street at noon on October 17 on an active motor vehicle warrant from the Trenton Municipal Court. He was then found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia, a so-called "crack" pipe. He was released after posting bail of \$212.

At the request of the Trenton Police Department, Borough Police served a contempt warrant on a John Street resident on October 11. The accused, Jerry Walker, 42, was wanted for an incident of domestic violence assault and for violating a restraining order in Trenton. He was arrested without incident and turned over to Trenton Police. A 32-year-old Trenton man, Barry M. Phox, was arrested by Borough police on a similar charge—contempt of court for violating a restraining order—at his

former Clay Street residence on October 17. He was also charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly urinating on the floor in the cell area after his arrest. He was given several complaint summonses before being released with a November 17 court date.

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National Federation of the Blind

FUNDRAISING EVENT: The Capital Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) is holding fundraising events throughout the area in recognition of Meet the Blind Month. The chapter will also host this year's annual state convention which is sponsored by the NFB of New Jersey. The convention will take place at the Radison Hotel, at 4355 Route 1 South, in Princeton from Friday, November 7 through Sunday, November 9. For more information, call (609) 888-5459.

Organization Gets Involved In Community Fundraising

Several members of the Capital Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) gathered in Hamilton to sell merchandise and to distribute literature to citizens of the community. The group's Hamilton appearance was one of several fundraising events where chapter members educate the public about what it means to be blind.

The NFB is a national organization whose membership

consists of 50,000 blind citizens throughout the United States. The organization was formed in 1940 in order to

serve as an advocacy group for the rights of the blind. The Capital Chapter meets on the second Sunday of

each month between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Princeton Medical Center at 253 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 888-5459.

Chapter will also host this year's annual state convention which is sponsored by the NFB of New Jersey. The convention will take place at

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Boro Candidates

Continued from Page 6



Mark Alexandridis
Party: Unaffiliated, Princeton
Party ticket
Candidate for: Borough
Council seat
Occupation: Investment
Banker
Years in Princeton: 6
Residence: Princeton Avenue
Family: married, son,
daughter
Other family in the area: Par-
ents, Lawrenceville



Joe O'Neill
Party: Democrat
Candidate for: Mayor of Bor-
ough Council
Occupation: retired
Years in Princeton: 36
Residence: Garden Way
Family: married, two chil-
dren, two grandchildren
Other family in the area: No

incumbent, said, "There should be strict enforcement of the 'quality of life' ordinances coupled with notification to the landlords that they are in violation of the law and subsequent enforcement of the law."

Mr. O'Neill said that a "human approach" needs to be taken for overcrowding. "I think the first issue that needs to be addressed is the clean up of garbage and parking. Then we need to deal with the human issue," he said.

Mr. Alexandridis declined to comment without enough objective information on the issue.

Meet the Candidates

Joseph O'Neill Dem. Mayoral Candidate

Mayoral candidate Joseph O'Neill is a 16-year member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. He is a retired researcher for Educational Testing Service, the Princeton-based company behind standardized achievement tests (SATs). He was also founding president of Hudson County Community College and acting university chaplain and lecturer in ethics at Georgetown University.

Mr. O'Neill defeated State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora in the Democratic primary in June, with 411 votes to Mr. Gusciora's 328 votes.

Mr. O'Neill said he intends to move forward with the current plans for the Borough. He voted for the downtown redevelopment project, and wants to see it through.

"Even though under New Jersey law the Borough of Princeton is known for having a weak mayor and a strong Council, the mayor still sets the agenda, and we have a lot of things that need to get done," he said.

Mr. O'Neill cited his primary concern as the possible moving of Princeton Medical Center out of the Borough. "The hospital is a major institute, and anything that happens to it concerns both the Township and Borough," he said.

Steven Syrek Green Party Candidate

Steven Syrek, Borough Council candidate for mayor, is running again in this election after a defeat in his run for Council in 1999. Mr. Syrek is a 2000 graduate of Rutgers University, where he majored in English, History, and the Classics. He is currently a graduate student and teaching assistant at Rutgers, working toward a Ph.D. in English.

Running as a Green Party candidate, Mr. Syrek said he intends to retain the small-town feel of Princeton if he is elected. "I am running for mayor because I do not like the current trend of development," he said in his campaign brochure. "This is a remarkable place full of remarkable people, and I intend to do everything I can to preserve the small-town lifestyle I have grown to love."

Mr. Syrek's key platform issues are to stop overdevelopment, break the democratic monopoly in the Borough, support a small-town economy, and work towards a sustainable future in the Borough by limiting consumption and waste.

Wendy Benchley Dem. Council Candidate

Incumbent Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, who has served one year of an unexpired term as well as a four-year term, will be running again in this year's election.

Ms. Benchley, a former member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, said she feels her experience thus far on the Council can serve as a good background for continuing in her position. "My five years of work with citizens and Mayor and Council has given me a good grounding in the complexity of the issues facing the Borough and it has honed my skills in creating solutions," she said. "I want to continue to use my experience and skills to keep Princeton's diversity and vitality alive."

The councilwoman has

Continued on Next Page



Steven J. Syrek
Party: Green Party
Candidate for: Mayor of Bor-
ough Council
Occupation: Ph.D. candidate,
Rutgers University Depart-
ment of English and Expository
Writing Instructor
Years in Princeton: 3
Residence: Vandeventer
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Family: No
Other family in the area:
Family in New Jersey

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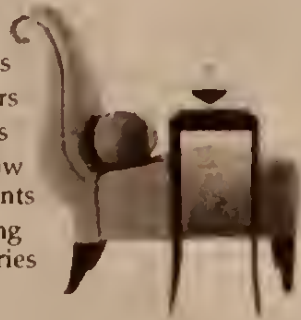
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Boro Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page



Alan K. Hegedus

Party: Republican, Princeton
Party ticket
Candidate for: Borough
Council seat
Occupation: CEO, Princeton
Technology Partners, LLC
Years in Princeton: Town-
ship since 1981, Borough
since 1994
Residence: Armour Road
Family: married, six children,
two grandchildren
Other family in the area: Two
children live in Borough

developed two award-winning advocacy programs, "Home Safe Home" and "The Environmental Shoppers Campaign," a campaign against the Mercer County Incinerator.

Ms. Benchley, a Democrat, voted in favor of the downtown development project. However, she says there is no one issue at the forefront of her agenda if she is reelected. "The health of our Borough and its citizens depends upon the success of a myriad of programs in human services, public works, transportation and parking, land use planning, agreements with the University and many other areas too numerous to list."

Peggy Karcher Dem. Council Candidate

Incumbent Councilwoman Peggy Karcher is also running for a second term on Borough Council. Ms. Karcher's family is rather involved with politics, as her husband served in the New Jersey State Assembly for 17 years, and her daughter, Ellen, is currently running for State Senate in the 12th District.

Ms. Karcher is a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, a former member of the Board of Trent House Association, and the corresponding secretary of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. She said she would like to continue in her Council position because she enjoys serving the community. "I offer Princeton the benefit of my thoughtful, careful analysis of problems and my willingness to work with all interested parties to reach solutions," she said.

Ms. Karcher, a Democrat, says she feels that underage drinking is on the forefront of the issues she wishes to address if she is reelected. "Underage drinking, both in the Borough and on the campus, is a serious problem that will require the concerted efforts of both the University and the Borough to control."

Alan Hegedus Candidate for Council

Competing against the incumbent candidates is the Princeton Party, represented by Mark Alexandridis, unaffiliated party, and Alan Hegedus, Republican.

Mr. Hegedus ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for Borough Council in 1991. He says, however, that he wants to institute a non-

partisan government in the Borough. As chairman of the Finance Committee on the Princeton Regional School Board for three years, he said he feels the non-partisan government works well for the Board and the community.

"The Council needs financial experience in decision-making," he said. "Debt loads are unsustainable. These trends must be reversed and I can make that happen." Mr. Hegedus said the biggest issue in the Borough that needs to be resolved is the tax-exempt areas of town. He said that more help is needed from places such as Princeton University. "I will bring [Princeton University] into the financial role," he said. "My goal is to initiate a dialog and find a solution."

Mr. Hegedus said he, as well as Mr. Alexandridis, hope to bring a change to the Council as part of the Princeton Party. He referred to a petition against the downtown development project that was signed by 1,100 Borough citizens, which he said the Borough ignored. If elected, he said he will make sure the residents' vote counts. "We should rise above party partisans," he said.

Mark Alexandridis Candidate for Council

Running with Mr. Hegedus on the Princeton Party ticket is Mark Alexandridis. The six-year Princeton resident, who says he has almost always lived in an academic community, is an investment banker in New York City. He said that along with Alan Hegedus, he feels it's time for a change in the Borough. He said that after observing several Council meetings over

the last 18 months, he feels a governing change is needed.

"I became somewhat troubled by the quality and diversity of the discourse on most issues," he said. "There seems to be a uniform agenda with little or no dialogue. There are good politics, but they are not particularly conducive to good governance."

Mr. Alexandridis said that on the forefront of his issues is engaging tax-exempt institutions financially in the Borough, as well as elevating the zoning standards in town to preclude development over the last few years. "The council needs to change if it is to serve the needs of all Princetonians," he said.

—Candace Braun

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Colin Vonvorys

Party: Republican
Candidate for: Township Committee Seat
Occupation: Senior Sales Consultant at PurchasingNet, Inc.
Years in Princeton: 17
Residence: Mt. Lucas Road
Family: Married, one son
Other family in the area: Parents, Lawrenceville, three sisters, Mercer County

Victor Fedorov

Candidate for: Independent; Old Athenian Party
Occupation: Real Estate Manager
Years in Princeton: 20
Residence: Laurel Road
Family: Single, Girlfriend
(No picture available)

Two Candidates

Continued from Page 7

success is based on its ability to work with surrounding municipalities. He mentioned the deer hunting issue in relation to this philosophy. He said Township would have been better served if there had been a comprehensive, multi-municipal plan in dealing with the deer problem. Mr. Vonvorys also stressed the importance of a branch library at the Princeton Shopping Center. He speculated on the possibility of a county library, saying that Princeton is the only town in the Mercer County that does not receive county library funding.

Mr. Vonvorys also expressed the need for a youth recreational center in the Township.

Victor Fedorov Old Athenian Democracy Party

Mr. Fedorov has stressed the importance of responsible construction and traffic alleviation throughout his candidacy. He emphasized the need to change the driving-friendly lifestyle, saying that Princeton is accessible by walking and biking. He cited the importance of a branch library location as a way to keep people from driving into the Borough for library use.

Mr. Fedorov's campaign has also been underlined by a unique party affiliation. He has formed the Old Athenian Democracy Party in the belief that all residents need to represent the community. He

says that this "nice, fresh approach" can lead to referenda on issues that the Township faces.

"I am for term limits, increasing the number of council people, and decreasing the term lengths so as to get more people participating and communicating," he said.
—Matthew Hersh

SBA Finance Seminar To Be Held October 30

A free business counseling and loan workshop for area small business owners and start-up companies will be held on Thursday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lawrenceville Township Municipal Building's lower level, 2207 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

Sponsors of this program are the U.S. Small Business Administration, The College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Region Business Assistance Corporation, and the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners-Women's Business Center.

SBA representatives will explain SBA loan and business counseling programs. SBA lenders will also be available to discuss and review loan applications with small business owners and start-up companies. To register, call (609) 989-5232.

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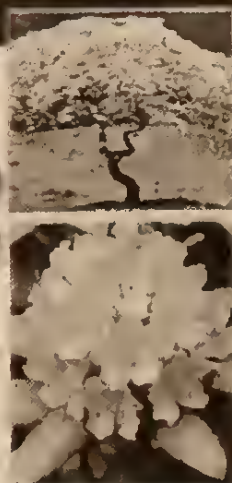
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Tibetan Scholar to Give
Amnesty International Talk

Ngawang Choephel, the Tibetan Fulbright scholar recently released from a Chinese prison, and Bhuchung Tsering, director of the International Campaign for Tibet, will speak at Princeton University's McCosh Hall on Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m.. The event is co-sponsored by Amnesty International of Mercer County and Princeton University's Amnesty International Chapter. Admission is free.

Paul McCartney, U2, and Sting were among the celebrities who participated in a world-wide campaign for the release of Choephel, who is a music teacher and collector of folk music. Born in Tibet in 1966, he grew up in exile in India and in 1992 received a Fulbright Scholarship to study at Middlebury College in Vermont. In 1995, while on a visit to Tibet to make a documentary film about traditional music and dance, he was arrested by Chinese authorities. Charged with spying and engaging in illegal separatist activities, he was sentenced to 18 years in prison, one of the longest sentences imposed for an offense other than murder since the end of the Mao period more than 20 years ago.

According to the International Campaign for Tibet, the Chinese government has not provided evidence of political involvement or any other illegal activity by Mr. Choephel.

After Mr. Choephel's arrest, Amnesty International of Mercer County sent numerous letters of protest to Chinese officials. In 1996, the group showed a film about him, compiled from footage taken at Middlebury and in Tibet, that included an appeal to the Chinese government by his mother. Poor prison conditions and lack of medical attention were said to have caused him to suffer serious health problems, including hepatitis and chronic bronchitis. In January, 2002, he was granted early release from prison on medical grounds.

Mr. Tsering was born in Tibet but has lived in India since the Chinese takeover of his homeland in 1950. He has a degree in English Literature from the University of Delhi, and has worked as a reporter for the Indian Express, a New Delhi daily, and as a columnist for the Tibetan Review. In 1984 he joined the Tibetan government-in-exile.

For further information contact Allan Smith at (609) 466-1595, or Diane Rhodes at (609) 520-6127.

Historical Society Plans
Expanded Holiday Shop

On Tuesday, November 11, the Historical Society of Princeton at Bainbridge House will open its expanded holiday shop.

Many of the items relate to recent additions to the permanent Princeton history exhibit, including Einstein books, T-shirts, calendars, posters, plates and glasses, and Paul Robeson posters and music. "Doorways of Princeton" posters, greeting cards, and a selection of gold filigree ornaments of Princeton landmarks will also be available. Coffee addicts will

also enjoy the Historical Society's official coffee mug.

Unusual historical playing cards, colonial wooden toys, and holiday decorations are side by side with traditional totes, candles, prints, games, jewelry, and housewares. For more ardent collectors, there is New Jersey glassware, American pewter, Pennsylvania redware, and brown and gray handpainted stoneware from Colonial Williamsburg. Plenty of stocking stuffers,

coloring books, and Revolutionary War figures round out the offerings.

The Holiday Shop is located at the Historical Society's headquarters at 158 Nassau Street. Hours of operation are noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

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Watershed Plans Events For Families, Educators

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a variety of programs over the coming week for families, children, and educators.

First up will be "On the Move," for preschool children 3 to 5, accompanied by an adult, on Friday, October 24 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The program will be repeated on Tuesday, October 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and Wednesday, October 29 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Parent/child programs focus on fostering a relationship between parent, child, and the world of nature. Activity pages will be given to the parent for additional fun at home.

Participants in "On the Move" will explore the Watershed pond area to learn about the different creatures that migrate each year, and make a pinecone bird feeder for the birds who stay all year.

Registration is required by October 24. The fee is \$9 for Watershed members, \$13 for non-members. A \$5 fee will be charged for a sibling, with a limit of two children per adult.

A free program for adults and families—"Explore Your Watershed: The Swan Tract"—will be offered on Saturday, October 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will meet at the Watershed for carpooling at 8:45 a.m.

The Swan Tract is an open space in Montgomery Township. Walkers will follow Bedens Brook as it winds its way to the Millstone River, and search for changing leaves and nature's harvest of nuts, acorns and berries. Registration is required by October 25.

"Wonders of Wetlands," a workshop for educators, will be offered on Tuesday, October 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop is one of a series of educator workshops held throughout the school year.

"Wonders of Wetlands" is an interdisciplinary curriculum guide that includes more than 50 learning activities for both indoor and outdoor use. Activities focus on three wetland parameters—water, soil, and plants. Additional information is provided on wetland restoration.

Registration for "Wonders of Wetlands" is required by October 28. The workshop is free and includes a 330-page educators guide.

For more information on any of the Watershed programs, call (609) 737-7592.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

Clinic Offered On Sleep Disorders

The St. Francis Medical Center Sleep Disorder Program is holding an AWAKE (alert, well and keeping energetic) clinic for those who suffer from sleep disorder.

TOWN TOPICS

ONLINE

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breathing. The program will be on Wednesday, October 29 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Trenton Marriott at Lafayette Yard.

The clinic will feature mask fitting, CPAP pressure checks and a lecture on the "Cardiovascular Disease and Sleep

Apnea" by Gregg Pressman, MD, FACC, section chief, St. Francis Medical Center Cardiology Department.

Family members of participants are welcome. Admission and parking are free and light refreshments will be served. To RSVP or for additional information, call 599-6206.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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CHESSforum

Relinquish the Dragon

For a long time, I was petrified of the dragon, that bishop breathing fire down the long diagonal. But now that I play with it in my arsenal, I appreciate more and more the fear it strikes in others.

Sometimes, however, people will overestimate our attachment to the dragon. They think we will save it at all costs. This is not the correct way to play with a dragon. Chess is a game of small advantages and differences which one must exploit in order to win the game.

These advantages come in many different forms and often change several times during a game. This week's featured game is a perfect example of when relinquishing the dragon transforms a small advantage of minor central dominance into permanent superiority by dominating the queenside while breaking white's pawn structure.

So, when a dragon player makes a move such as 16...Bxc3, don't breathe a sigh of relief, the advantage has simply changed forms. In fact, now you have even more work to do in order to even out the chances.

As you will notice when you play through the game, white has no compensation for the doubled pawns and black's domination of the c-file, especially the c4-square. From that point on, the game only requires solid technique.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Becker, J. - Claus, T.
Oberhof, 1998

1.e4	d6
2.d4	Nf6
3.Nc3	g6
4.Bc4	Bg7
5.Nf3	O-O
6.h3	Nbd7
7.O-O	a6
8.a4	c5
9.dxc5	Nxc5
10.Bd3	Qc7
11.Be3	Bd7
12.Qd2	Rfc8
13.Bxc5	Qxc5
14.Ra2	Be6
15.Raa1	Nd7
16.Rab1	Bxc3
17.Qxc3	Qxc3
18.bxc3	Rab8
19.c4	Bxc4
20.Rfd1	Bxd3
21.cxd3	b5
22.axb5	axb5
23.d4	b4
24.Rd3	Rc3
25.Rxc3	bxc3
26.Rxb8+	Nxb8
27.Ne1	Nc6
28.Nc2	e5
29.dxe5	dxe5
30.Ne3	Nd4
31.f3	c2
32.Nxc2	Nxc2
33.Kf2	f5
34.g3	Kf7 White resigns

1.Rxh7+
2.Rh2#
Solution:
Kxh7

CLUBS

The November 17 meeting of the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hear a talk by Mitchell Forest of Forest Jewelers, Inc. The meeting, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, is free and open to the public.

Mr. Forest has been in the jewelry industry since 1968, as a manufacturer in the diamond district on 47th Street in Manhattan, and as the owner of a jewelry shop on Fifth Avenue. He also worked as a jeweler/designer at LaVake Jewelers before opening Forest Jewelers, Inc., on Nassau Street in 1982. His talk will be accompanied by slides and samples of the gems discussed.

Light refreshments will be served after the talk.

Founded in 1916, the Women's College Club of Princeton raises funds for college scholarships for young women graduates of local secondary schools. For information, call (609) 924-2598.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area** has scheduled a bring-your-own-luncheon meeting from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5, to meet Cynthia Mendez, executive director of the Princeton Human Services Commission.

Ms. Mendez will discuss the Commission's services in the areas of youth, seniors, civil rights and general assistance to residents. Visitors are welcome.

The meeting will be at 285 Riverside Drive. For reservations call Rita Ludlum at (609) 921-6181.

The **Princeton Breast Institute** has scheduled cancer support meetings for November 5, November 19, December 3, and December 17 at the Institute's office at 842 State Road. For more information, call (609) 924-1528.

Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project, Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, will address **55PLUS** at its 10 a.m. meeting on Thursday, October 23, at The Jewish Center of Princeton.

Before joining the Eagleton Institute, Ms. Reed served as assistant dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where she also directed the Rockefeller Public Service Awards Program. Recently her work has focused on improving New Jersey election campaigns. She is the co-author of a report with recommendations about the 1998 New Jersey congressional campaigns, *Not Bad But Not Enough*.

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FASHIONISTAS: Members of the Women's College Club of Princeton are seen modeling the new fall line from the Dandeline Shop, Cranbury, at their annual fashion show luncheon at the Present Day Club on September 8. The fund-raising event is for college scholarships awarded each year to young women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools. From left, standing, are Barbara Chatham, Nancy Luck, Rosemary Barratt, Carol Stawski, and Meg Brinster Michael. Seated, from left, are Mary Lincoln, Carol Olivieri, and Doris Brinster.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian a.m. on the first and third The Jewish Center of group of men who are either Thursday mornings of each Princeton is at 435 Nassau retired or who have flexible month except June, July and Street. working hours. It meets at 10 August.



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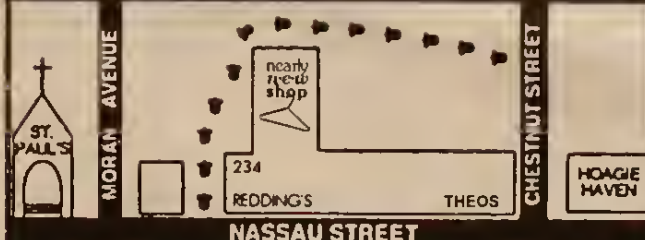
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Expert Design, Quality and Style Highlight the Nick Hilton Studio

Looking elegant and being comfortable are not mutually exclusive, believes Nick Hilton, owner of Nick Hilton Studio at 221 Witherspoon Street. He wants to help the gentlemen of today achieve a look that combines elegance and comfort, and is also unique.

"A guy that knows how to dress can look elegant and be comfortable at the same time," explains Mr. Hilton. "There's a resurgence of peo-

ple dressing better today, and it's appropriate for this more serious economic time."

Custom-designed menswear is the specialty of this unique studio store. Mr. Hilton is a master of comfortable elegance, and his updated traditional American-styled clothes, made in Italy, are perfect for Princeton.

The award-winning stylist represents the fourth generation of his family to dress American men. The client list includes U.S. Presidents, captains of industry, statesmen, entertainers, and sports figures. His classic yet individual designs have been featured in "GQ" Magazine, among others.

"My great-grandfather, Joseph Hilton and his brothers came from Russia in the 1880s, and started a custom-tailoring shop," recalls Mr. Hilton. "They opened a series of shops, called Joseph Hilton & Sons, and eventually there were 10 stores in New York and New Jersey. The name was later changed to Brown-ling King & Co."

"My grandfather, Alex Hilton, and my father, Norman Hilton, continued in the business. After my father graduated from Princeton in 1941, he went into the Navy, and then later created the Norman Hilton Country line. He established a wholesale business we never had before."

After graduating from Bard College in 1970, Mr. Hilton wasn't sure whether to follow

In the fashion footsteps of his forebears, but as he says, "All the baby boomers were graduating, and there weren't a lot of jobs. My father got me a job in Italy, working for a trouser manufacturer."

When he returned to the U.S., he became a salesman for the family business in New York, and found that he was to wear many hats.

"By 1975, I was head stylist, buyer, and salesman," he says, "and in 1980, I became president of the company."

His real interest was in design, however, with an emphasis on softer tailoring and subtle patterns. His designs emphasized an international updated traditional style. "It's not fashion in the sense of anything trendy or a novelty," he notes. "We reinvent and update tradition."

Having moved to the Princeton area in 1980, Mr. Hilton was familiar with the menswear business here, and in September of 2001, he decided to open his studio.

"There is really no elegant men's store today," he explains. "Also, in 2000, we became independent of any other manufacturers. My wife and I had inventory and nowhere to house it. Some friends said, 'You should open a men's store.'"

Natural Schmooser
He has been very pleased with the response, getting a lot of word-of-mouth business and a steady influx of regular customers.

"In addition, he says, smiling, "I found I had the personality to have a store. I'm a natural schmooser!"

Most of the items in the store are Mr. Hilton's own designs. "Everything reflects our taste and point of view," he explains, "and we offer clothes for people to wear to work or to a dressy occasion."

Princeton customer Jeffrey DuFour agrees: "Dressing up makes you ready for work," he says.

The inviting shop and studio carries top-of-the-line weavers, such as Zegna and Loro Piana, and displays a



DRESS CODE: "I want to help men look comfortable, relaxed, and well-dressed." Nick Hilton, designer and owner of Nick Hilton Studio, shows off one of his ensembles: lightweight worsted wool glen plaid jacket, tattersall blue and white shirt, and paisley tie.

number of ensembles which Mr. Hilton has coordinated to show how different colors, textures, and patterns can work together.

There is also an array of items, such as authentic Scottish tweed shooting jackets, fabulously soft cashmere topcoats, gorgeous leather jackets with lambswool lining, and a flannel-lined goat suede double collar jacket.

Custom-Made
Outerwear and rainwear are available, and Mr. Hilton points out a raincoat specialty. "It features waterproof cotton without chemicals or plastic lining. The fabric was invented for the R.A.F. in England, and we have the same fabric available in golf jackets and three-quarter coats."

You can also find a suit here, and as Mr. Hilton says, "Most men still need a suit or two for a variety of occasions, and our custom-made suits are very big now. They can be semi custom, the basic made-to-measure, or the full custom-bench-made, hand-tailored suit in cloth from world-renowned weavers."

"Friends in the business have formed the Custom Clothing Connection, a group of 40 stores in the U.S., where we can offer custom clothing at a good price."

Mr. Hilton adds that he is bringing back the Norman Hilton name, which will include a line of high-end items similar in style to Nick Hilton's current collection.

Many of the items in the studio are made in Italy, he reports. "You can find quality tailoring in the U.S., but Italy is really the only country that honors the craft. It is unique in the world, the last place you can find fine quality tailoring."

Sweaters and shirts are big sellers at the studio, and Mr. Hilton's designs include cardigans, pullovers and sleeveless in wool, cashmere, and wool/cashmere blends. They are in every color, with orange the "hot" fall color.

Self-Expression

Both dress and informal footwear from France is available, and the display of silk neckwear (including bow ties) is a vivid array of color and design.

Looking nice matters to Mr. Hilton, and he wants to share his expertise and sense of style. "Appearance is important," he says. "It involves self-esteem. I have always been fascinated by dress, as it expresses me — as a form of artistic self-expression."

"I never liked the status quo," he continues, noting that he even bucked the trend of the "Swinging Sixties"

dress code of jeans and tie-dyes when he was in college, and wore classically traditional flannel pants.

"I liked pants with pleats in the sixties and tweed jackets," he adds. "Not many guys were wearing full-fitting long rise pants then. But I have always felt people should dress in their own style."

Tailoring and alterations are available at the studio, and as Mr. Hilton stresses, the individual look for each client's life-style, taste, and physique is key. He is determined to give customers the best there is.

"We have prices from moderate to high, but whatever the price, the quality is the same. I want this to be the best store in the state of New Jersey. It's a unique destination, and we won't carry anything customers can get on their way here. You won't find expertise of this calibre. It's unique."

Gift certificates are available, and the studio is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 5. Telephone 921-8160.

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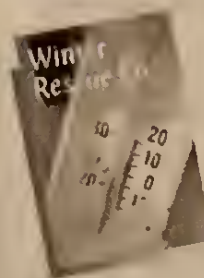
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"Above all," emphasizes Veronique Berger, "the reason for a frame is to complement and enhance the art. And a good frame certainly does not detract from the art."

Ms. Berger and her husband Jerry Lott opened Fast Frame, an independently-owned franchise, in the Montgomery Center last year, and have stressed quality from the beginning.

"Our motto is 'Good enough is NOT good enough'," says Mr. Lott. "Our designs are guaranteed for 30 days, and workmanship is guaranteed for life. This quality guarantee sets us apart."

Mr. Lott, who formerly worked with Bell Labs and an Internet-related business, was involved in framing as a hobby, and had made frames in his home. "I had taken a lot of art courses, and at one time, thought of architecture as a career," he explains. "When I learned about Fast Frame, I was especially impressed by the quality."

Fast Frame, which originated in England, came to the U.S. in 1987, and now has 250 locations worldwide. Its U.S. headquarters are in California, and there are 10 to 12 locations on the East Coast.

European City

Mr. Lott and Ms. Berger, a native of France, live in Hunterdon County, and were eager to open their business near Princeton. "We come to Princeton a lot and attend many events at the University and McCarter, and in many ways, Princeton is like a small European city. It's one of the reasons we wanted to locate our business here."

Ms. Berger has an additional reason to be attracted to

Princeton. "I'm from Colmar in France, which is the sister city of Princeton Borough," she explains. "When I came to the U.S. 13 years ago, I loved it, and it was special to have this particular connection."

"Our background is in marketing, market research, and customer satisfaction," she adds. "We both worked in the corporate world, and having our own shop gives us the satisfaction of working closely with people and interacting with them. We feel very strongly that we want to bring quality and customer satisfaction to every interaction."

"We sell enjoyment," points out Mr. Lott. "When people come in, we spend as much time as we need to. We find out as much as we can regarding their other artwork, colors in their house, what do they want to do with the piece. Will it be in an informal or formal setting? We are doing something that is very personal for their enjoyment of their home and for people's memories."

"People have fun here," he continues. "We try to educate customers about frames and how they are made; why we select colors in the matting, why we mix textures and solid colors, and we also point out trends in home decorating."

"We believe it is important that the design is a reflection of the client's personality and home, and complements and enhances the art," adds Ms. Berger. "We will show them two or three different design ideas, and we try to open their minds to other ways to frame the piece and see it in different ways."

Enormous Selection

The possibilities seem limitless. An enormous selection of moldings and mattings is available, and all work is done in the Fast Frame workshop on the premises.

Moldings are from Italy, Spain, France, and the U.S.,



VISUALLY CORRECT: "The name 'Fast Frame' signifies that we are faster than other framers. We do most everything within a week, and we build everything here. We never cut down on quality even though we offer a quick turnaround." Veronique Berger and Jerry Lott, owners of Fast Frame, are shown with the "Galuchat" Art Deco gold frame by Craig Ponzio for Larson Juhl.

and offered in every design, from simple to elaborate. Most are handmade, and range from modern to old world antique. Larson Juhl and Roma are important companies.

"Gold is especially desirable. It's traditional and elegant," says Ms. Berger. "On the other hand, we have beachwood that is very popular now for shore houses. It can both fit the art and the location."

"Also, 'Shabby Chic', with its distressed look, is in demand, and burl wood is especially popular for its handsome effect," she adds. "A brushed pewter finish on wood is very nice for a black and white photo."

Fast Frame carries the award-winning Craig Ponzio Collection, including an Art Deco line, from Larson Juhl.

fabrics I can mount on a mat some limited editions, for board. It adds dimension and sale, and the work of area can integrate with the decor. artists.

Frequently Framed

"Glazing is very important," he continues. "Standard glass keeps out 45 percent of UV rays. UV protective glass keeps out 97 percent, and there are variations. Older valuable pieces should have conservation glass."

Artwork, photos, and posters are the most frequently framed pieces at the shop, but Mr. Lott has also framed an acoustic guitar — "the biggest piece I've framed" — a violin, an African mask, degrees, diplomas, wedding invitations, sports jerseys, numerous mementoes, and "one of the most unusual pieces — the actual stuffed head of a dog."

"Every piece has its history," notes Ms. Berger, "and we respect that history."

Children's art is another important category at Fast Frame, and Mr. Lott and Ms. Berger note that creativity and talent can be expressed at any age.

"We recently framed work from students, aged five to 10, at the Montessori School. Many of them are very talented. The art teacher selected 12 pieces to be framed, and through Friday 10 to 7, Saturday will be on display here until 5, and Sunday for two weeks. This is very rewarding and enjoyable for us."

Fast Frame also has a selection of poster art, including

Corporate and commercial framing is another part of the business, and free delivery and free installation are offered.

High Proportion

"We are also glad to go to a client's house and make recommendations," says Mr. Lott. "We are very encouraged. We have a very high proportion of return customers, and there has been great word-of-mouth. We offer competitive pricing, and we try to meet any budget."

"It's pretty special when a customer comes in and says 'this frame is like a work of art!'"

"We want to continue to build the business, and we are in for the long run," adds Ms. Berger. "We want to be the custom framing store of choice. We also like to be involved in the community. We work with the Montessori School, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, the Chamber of Commerce, and other groups."

"We are passionate about what we do. And we want to share that passion."

—Jean Stratton

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THEATER REVIEW

**Charles Mee Creates Romantic World of Silliness and Surprises
In "Wintertime," a Frothy Farce at McCarter's Matthews Theatre**

Amidst the hilarious rending of garments, throwing of plates, running into trees, slamming doors, a striptease, an array of rainbow colored undergarments, a Viking dinner and irreverent spoofing of many cherished notions of love, death and theater — Charles Mee's *Wintertime* offers, surprisingly, some profound revelations on human nature and especially the human animal in love.

Mr. Mee claims that it is "crucial for a playwright to make the rules rather than to step in and accept somebody else's set of rules. If the playwright makes the rules then you can create a world that people have never been in before and they step into your world and then they see what it feels like to live there. It's inherently more surprising and more fun."

Full of surprises and full of fun, McCarter Theatre's current production of *Wintertime* takes its audiences to a decidedly bizarre world, but one in which even the most eccentric behaviors possess a familiar ring and the multiple manifestations and permutations of love will remind viewers of worlds closer to home. Under the direction of David Schweizer, an extraordinarily diverse and talented ensemble deftly captures just the right tone of constantly shifting farce and drama, rapture and the ugly that drive this high-spirited romantic comedy.

Mr. Mee, who turned to playwriting only fifteen years ago at age 49 after a distinguished career as an historian, sees his precursors as the artists Max Ernst and Robert Rauschenberg and his craft as that of a collagist. "There is no such thing as an original play," he contends, and *Wintertime* alludes to many different literary and cultural antecedents from Ancient Greece to the twentieth century. Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* or *A Midsummer Night's Dream* transposed to a contemporary setting with a substantial dose of Eugene Ionesco's Theatre of the Absurd ramified through Charles Ludlam's outrageous Ridiculous Theatrical Company of the 1970's and '80's with a classical operatic score provides some idea of the nature of this experience.

The setting is the snow-covered (inside and out) summer-house of Maria (Marsha Mason) and Frank (Nicholas Hornmann). The merriment — or horror, depending on whose perspective you're viewing this from — begins soon after their son Jonathan (McCaleb Burnett) and his prospective bride Ariel (Brienin Bryant) arrive for an intimate romantic sojourn. He plans to propose to her on New Year's Eve.

The sudden appearance of Jonathan's scantily-clad mother, followed by her lover Francois (Michael Cerveris), quickly derails the young lovers' plans. Equally disconcerting for all is the subsequent arrival of Jonathan's father and his lover Edmund (T. Scott Cunningham), who were also looking forward to quiet days of post-holiday privacy and amour.

The colorful elderly lesbian neighbors, Hilda (Lola Pashalinski) and Bertha (Carmen deLavallade), the composter man (Danny Mastrogorgio) making an off-season delivery and a lovely physician (Tina Benko) on a house call (who recognizes Francois as a lover from the recent past) all contribute richly to the frothy mélange.

The main characters thrown together in a country house, the romantic complications causing crises in their lives, and the prospect of confused lovers and shifting alliances may remind audiences of any number of dramatic and comedic plots. Mr. Mee is hardly the first to explore the unpredictable and fickle behaviors of humans in love. "The course of true love never did run smooth," neither in Shakespeare's *Dream* nor in Charles Mee's *Wintertime*. Before its extravagantly wild denouement, however, *Wintertime* leads its audiences through territory — at times operatic, often extreme, at times utterly silly, and often moving — that may be astonishingly unfamiliar.

Mr. Mee first conceived of *Wintertime* as "a dark anguished tragic play," before realizing that this work was firmly in the grasp of the irreverent muse of comedy. As Aristotle observed, and Mr. Mee reminds us, "human beings are social animals, we create ourselves in our relationships to others." And, of course, we most vividly reveal our natures and ourselves when we are in love.

Mr. Schweizer and his actors create these characters with delightful color, panache and nuance, displaying perfect pitch and timing in the shifting of moods and tones from broad farce to meditation to poetic romance. There are no weak links in this finely tuned company.

Ms. Mason's Maria, as the matriarch of the proceedings, and Mr. Cerveris' Francois, as her heavily French accented lover, provide the core of the play. They are consistently entertaining in their constantly shifting and most extravagant pursuits of love and life — culpable no doubt in their infidelities, but endearing and even admirable at the same time.

Mr. Burnett and Ms. Bryant in the ingénue roles paint a sympathetic and amusing picture of young love, which rapidly turns to disenchantment, bitterness and anger, which gradually transform into a certain wisdom and the courage to move on into a more mature, deeply loving relationship.

Mr. Hornmann, engaging as the reasonable, articulate Frank, strikes a rather sad note in his unorthodox relationships with his unfaithful wife and his less-than-satisfied lover, while Mr. Cunningham is convincing as Edmund, suffering the doubts and disappointments of a gay man who constantly finds himself taking a back seat to his lover's wife and family.

Ms. Pashalinski comes close, at least three times, to stealing the show in her histrionics after falling into the lake, her rending of garments in mourning and her bickering relationship with her long-time lover — not to mention a few other hilariously eccentric moments. As a founding member, with Charles Ludlam, of The Ridiculous Theatrical Company, Ms. Pashalinski no doubt derives her extraordinary comic gift from that rich source of some of the funniest plays of the second half of the twentieth century. Ms. de Lavallade's Bertha provides her with a worthy and amusing counterpart.

Continued on Next Page

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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Mastrogiorgio's charismatic composer man turns out to be an astonishingly well-read philosopher with a part-time job as deacon, performing funeral services on the side and providing yet another perspective on the tangles of love and death that threaten to overwhelm the play. The funeral service over which he presides near the end of the play is a hilarious masterpiece of black humor and parody. And, not to be outdone, Ms. Benko's amorous interloping doctor delivers a memorable cameo role, with an additional injection of eccentricity that helps lift the proceedings to an even higher strata of wackiness.

Andrew Lieberman's beautiful, romantic and mysteriously otherworldly set design features snowy whiteness throughout the large summer house living room. Outdoors and indoors interweave. There's a huge snowdrift in the living room, thin white frosted birch trees, and icicles hanging down from the light fixtures. From the outset there is much that is recog-

nizable in this world, but it is obviously an unfamiliar, surreal world to be experienced for the first time. Kevin Adams' lighting design greatly enhances the creation of the changing tones, with the crucial shifts between realistic and surrealistic, between farce and serious drama.

Mr. Schweizer and his designers take advantage of their extensive experience in opera, employing extravagant scenic effects and a heightened sense of reality to express certain truths and deeper meanings.

A co-production with the Second Stage Theatre in New York, *Wintertime*, originally produced in 2002, will be moving to Off-Broadway after its Princeton run. Charles Mee's particularly irreverent, often cynical, unexpected and sometimes shocking world view may not suit everyone's taste in theatrics, but this brilliant, hilarious production provides an exciting introduction to a vibrantly original playwright and gives McCarter its second hit of the fall season.

—Donald Gilpin

Another Mee Comedy, "Big Love," Slated For Berlind Theatre

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present Charles L. Mee's comedy, *Big Love*, as the gala University opening of the Roger S. Berlind Theatre, November 14 through 16 and November 20 through 22. Faculty member Davis McCallum will direct the New Jersey premiere of the play, which won a special citation at the 2001-2002 Obie Awards.

Mr. Mee's play *Wintertime* is currently on stage in McCarter Theatre's Matthews Theatre through November 2.

Inspired by what some believe to be the earliest surviving play in Western literature, Aeschylus' *The Suppliants*, *Big Love* tells the story of 50 sisters who flee an arranged marriage to their 50 cousins. When their yacht lands on the shores of Italy, the women seek asylum as refugees. Shortly after their arrival at a spacious villa, their grooms arrive intending to enforce the contract of the prearranged marriages. What ensues is part romance, part gender war, and part exploration of what it is to be a man and a woman in today's world.

"Here is surprise, astonishment, and adventure restored to theater," said The New York Times of *Big Love*. "It's an MGM musical in technicolor, a circus, and a Greek tragedy."

"Charles Mee has the uncanny ability to blend various disciplines such as poetry, sculpture, music, choreography, and performance art," said Mr. McCallum. "For a director and actors, he offers a canvas on which to create a mind-boggling theatrical event—tragic at one moment, farcical the next."

Big Love has been performed at La Jolla Playhouse, Long Wharf, Berkeley Rep, the Goodman Theatre, and Dallas Theater Center, among others. Mr. Mee's newest work, *Snow in June*, will have its world premiere at the American Repertory

Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., at the end of November.

Mr. McCallum has directed *Cloud Nine* and Sarah Ruhl's *Melancholy Ploy* for Princeton University, where he is a member of the theater faculty. He is a Drama League Directing Fellow, a member of the Lincoln Center Directors Lab, and the Soho Rep Writer/Director Lab. He studied at Princeton University and Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for students and senior citizens. To order, call (609) 258-2787.

"The Laramie Project" Due At Community College

In October, 1998, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming was the victim of a fatal beating. The aftermath of that crime is recounted in *The Laramie Project*, coming to Mercer County Community College on Fridays and Saturdays, November 7, 8, 14, and 15, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 9 at 2 p.m. The play will be presented in the MC3 Studio Theatre in MCCC's Communications Building.

Performed by MCCC drama students and community members, the play is based on interviews compiled by Moises Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project during six trips to Laramie, Wyo., over the course of the year and a half following the trial of the two young men accused of the murder. The group conducted more than 200 interviews with Laramie residents, some of whom were directly connected to the case.

The play's ensemble cast features a number of local actors—Eric Collins, Peter Ogden, and Michelle Wood of Princeton; Katherine Benincasa of Pennington; Emily Franks of West Windsor; Josh Parker of Lawrenceville; and Joe Zito of Hopewell.

Maureen Heffernan, executive director of the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education, will direct *The Laramie Project*. Her directing credits include more than

70 professional theatrical productions nationally. The ties include backstage tours, former artistic director for a costume sale, food and George Street Playhouse in prizes.

New Brunswick, she is the founding artistic director of the Unlimited Potential Theater Company of Very Special Arts in New Jersey, a theater company for people who are physically challenged.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Free parking is available next to the theatre.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.kelseyatmcc.org or by calling (609) 584-9444. Discounted series packages are available.

The MC3 Studio Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

McCarter Theatre to Host Two Events This Saturday

McCarter Theatre will host two events on Saturday, October 25 that are free and open to the public.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., McCarter will hold its annual

From 1 to 4 p.m., A Festival of Short Plays will be performed, featuring new works by Edward Albee, Nilo Cruz, Joyce Carol Oates, Polly Pen, Eric Bogosian and others, specially commissioned to celebrate the opening of the new Roger S. Berlind Theatre.

"The playwrights in the festival are all members of the McCarter artistic family, whose sense of humor and theatricality make them the perfect match for this artistic celebration," said McCarter literary director Liz Engelman.

No reservations are necessary for either event. For further information, call (609) 258-6527.

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Soprano Faith Esham To Sing at Westminster

The Westminster Faculty Recital Series will continue with a performance by Faith Esham, soprano, accompanied by J.J. Penna, piano, on Sunday, October 26, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include works by Franz Liszt, Hugo Wolf, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Paul Hindemith and Claude Debussy.

Ms. Esham's credits in the United States include performances at the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Washington Opera, Dallas Opera, Pittsburgh Opera, and New York City Opera, where she was featured in two "Live



Faith Esham

From Lincoln Center" telecasts. A winner in the Naumburg Recital Competition and the Concours de Chant de

Paris, she has sung recitals throughout the United States. She earned a Grammy Award for her portrayal of Micaela opposite Placido Domingo and Julia Migenes in the film Corman.

Pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborative pianist to singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. Past and current seasons have included concert appearances with such singers as Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, David Daniels, Kevin McMillan, Florence Quivar, Sharon Sweet, Christopher Trakas, and Ying Huang. He has been heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.; at Weill Hall and Merkin Recital Hall in New York City; and at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, among other concert halls. His concert tours have taken him throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, the Far East, South America and the former Soviet Union.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or additional information, call (609) 921-2663.

Westminster Choir College is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. Free parking is available on the campus.

Pavarotti to Sing Monday At Sovereign Bank Arena

The internationally acclaimed tenor Luciano Pavarotti will perform at the Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton, on October 27, for one night only. He will be joined by soprano Annalisa Raspagliosi; Leone Magiera will conduct.

The concert was announced

by Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti, on the occasion of the creation of the Mercer County Film and Performing Arts Commission. The concert will benefit the Commission.

Mr. Pavarotti is closely identified with key tenor roles in Aida, La Boheme, and La Traviata. Now celebrating his 40th anniversary as an opera singer, he is considered the most popular artist in the history of the classical recording industry. He recently announced his intention to retire at the end of 2005, and will begin an international farewell tour in March, 2004.

"Mr. Pavarotti's performance at Sovereign Bank Arena will provide opera lovers a rare opportunity to see a legendary performer before the close of his extraordinary career," said Mr. Prunetti. "We are extremely honored to have him perform here."

The newly created Commission seeks to encourage the film industry to locate and work in Mercer County, and to establish a public-private partnership to assist filmmakers in the production of films in New Jersey.

Tickets are \$50, \$75, \$125, and \$150, with limited VIP seating, and are available at the Sovereign Bank Arena box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, and by phone at (609) 520-8383.

A Cappella Quartet To Perform at Park

DaVinci's Notebook, a Washington, D.C.-based a cappella quartet, will perform at Grounds For Sculpture on Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Grounds For Sculpture is a 35-acre sculpture park that includes two museums and a restaurant in Hamilton.

DaVinci's Notebook, known for its vocal prowess as well as madcap humor, fuses musical elements of doo-wop, jazz, bluegrass, calypso, and rock.

The group has performed at the National Theater, the Warner Theater, and the Birchmere. Its members had the honor of being named Artists in Residence at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Two of the group's CDs, *Bendy's Law* and *The Life and Times of Mike Fonning*, feature such eclectic numbers as "Liposuction," "Secret Asian Man" and "Ally McBeal," a parody done to the tune of Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone."

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$15 for members of Grounds For Sculpture and \$18 for non-members by calling (609) 890-1089. Dinner by Souffle is available prior to the concert by calling (609) 890-6015.

Drummers of West Africa Here for November Show

Doudou N'Diaye Rose and his Drummers of West Africa will appear in Princeton for one night only, at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. The percus-

sion orchestra, from Dakar, Senegal, is considered to be one of Africa's most important drum ensembles.

Under the direction of Doudou N'Diaye Rose (pronounced Du du Ng-aya Rose), the Drummers of West Africa, all members of Rose's family, have successfully toured the capitals of Europe and South America. Recently they were the opening attraction of the 50th annual Cannes Film Festival.

A cultural ambassador, Mr. Rose has collaborated with The Rolling Stones, Peter Gabriel, Miles Davis, and Dizzy Gillespie. His work reflects a belief that rhythms and tempos are found in work across all musical genres — classical, jazz, rock, or contemporary.

Tickets are \$32, \$35 and \$38. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.



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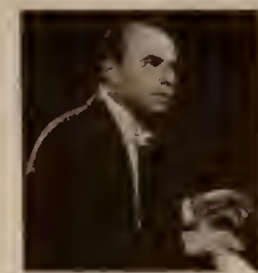
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Piano Artistry Promised In Two McCarter Concerts

McCarter Theatre will present back-to-back concerts by two of the world's leading pianists on Monday, October 27, and Tuesday, October 28.

On Monday, 21-year-old Chinese pianist Lang Lang will perform; he will be followed on Tuesday by the acclaimed American pianist Peter Serkin.

In August of 1999 Mr. Lang made musical history. With two days' notice, he stepped in for an ailing Andre Watts at the Ravinia Festival to perform Tchaikovsky's *First Piano Concerto* with the Chicago Symphony. Six months later and on two weeks' notice, he was again invited to Chicago, this time to replace an indisposed Richard Goode in a solo recital at Orchestra Hall. Immediately following both performances, *The Chicago Tribune* hailed Mr. Lang as one of the most exciting keyboard talents in years. Tickets for Mr. Lang's 8 p.m. performance are \$32, \$35, and \$38.

Mr. Serkin will join the Brandenburg Ensemble, under the baton of violinist Jaime Laredo, in the *Bach Concerto Festival, Part II*. The program, also at 8 p.m., will include the *Piano Concertos Numbers 3, 4, 5 and 6*, plus the *Concerto in A for Flute, Violin and Keyboard*.

Mr. Serkin has performed with symphony orchestras, in recitals and chamber music collaborations worldwide. *New York Magazine* has described him as "one of the supreme musicians of our time." His musical heritage extends back several generations; his grandfather was violinist and composer Adolf Busch, his father pianist Rudolf Serkin. Tickets for Mr.



KEYBOARD VIRTUOSO: Chinese pianist Lang Lang, 21, will perform at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 27 at 8 p.m.

Serkin's performance are \$37, \$40, and \$43.

To order tickets by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

Youth Orchestra Sets Chamber Series

The chamber orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman on Sunday, November 2, at 3 p.m.

Conducted by Fernando Raucel, the group will perform four orchestral pieces for string chamber, featuring Georg Philipp Telemann's *Suite in A Minor for Chamber Orchestra and Flute*. The featured flute soloist will be Melissa Cavagnaro-Wong, of Belle Mead.

The concert will be the first of two performances scheduled at St. Charles Borromeo as part of GPYO's chamber series. The second performance will be on March 21. Other performances include two concerts at Richardson Auditorium on December 13 and May 15 at 8 p.m.

Members of the chamber who play violin are Hope Cannon, of Skillman; Jerrald Chen, of Plainsboro; Janice Chou, of Princeton; Kendrick Li, of Cranbury; Kevin Luan, of Princeton; Laura Miller, of Piscataway; David Pan, of Princeton Junction; Larissa Spitzer, of Bordentown; Pierson Tu, of West Windsor; and Brian Zhao, of Plainsboro.

Cellists include Alan Chin and Jason Hwang, of Princeton Junction; Kenneth Kantz-

er, of Pennington; Alison O'Brien, of Califon; and Joseph Prencipe, of Princeton Junction.

Members who play the double bass are Paul Nemeth, of Princeton; and Andrew Webb, of Skillman.

Tickets for the November 2 concert cost \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors. For advance ticket purchase, call (609) 936-8700.

Community Orchestra Sets 'Kinderkonzert'

Westminster Community Orchestra will present a family concert featuring Benjamin Britten's classic, *A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, on Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will also include the *Prelude to Engelbert Humperdinck's opera Hansel and Gretel*.

The concert for families and children will be performed by Westminster's adult-amateur group at Lawrence High School.

Westminster Community Orchestra is based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Sarah Hatsuko Hicks will be conducting and the group will be joined by Suzuki violin students to perform movements from violin concertos by Sietz, Vivaldi and Bach.

Ms. Hicks is in her third season as music director of the Westminster Community Orchestra. She is also staff conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Music, where she regularly leads the ensemble in readings and performances of contemporary works, including Philadelphia premiers of works by Ned Rorem and Richard Danielpour.

Tickets for the musical performance cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Reserve tickets by calling the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.



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CINEMA REVIEW

"Mystic River"

Clint Eastwood Steps Behind Camera to Direct Flawless Ensemble Drama

In 1993, Clint Eastwood took home both the Best Director and Best Picture Academy Awards for *Unforgiven*, an arresting Western about a reluctant, washed-up gunslinger coaxed out of retirement for one last showdown with outlaws wanted dead or alive. Eastwood will warrant another round of consideration come Oscar time for *Mystic River*, a gut-wrenching whodunit which is easily among the very best movies released thus far this year.

Faithfully adapted from the Dennis Lehane best seller of the same name, this alternately pensive and explosive tale is set in a tight-knit, blue-collar, Boston neighborhood. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, and Kevin Bacon star as Jimmy Markum, Dave Boyle and Sean Devine, respectively, childhood friends forever linked by a life-defining incident which occurred when they were only 11.

During a pause from playing street hockey on their block one day, the trio were caught mischievously scratching their names into some wet cement on the sidewalk by a couple of pedophiles masquerading as a cop and a Catholic priest. The fake authority figures order only Dave into their car, and proceed to abduct the boy and then sexually molest him for four days until he managed to escape.

The film fast forwards a quarter century to the present, where we find that the three, now middle-aged, have gone their separate ways. Basket case Dave is still on the block and lucky to have a supportive wife in Celeste (Marcia Gay Harden), a woman willing to give him the space to suffer quietly from the continuing fallout caused by the traumatic episode.

And though they are functioning to a greater degree, the same can be said of the emotionally, if not

physically, scarred Jimmy and Sean. Happily-married to Annabeth (Laura Linney), Jimmy is a rehabilitated mobster-turned-corner convenience store owner, back in the neighborhood after a stint in the state pen, while Sean is a homicide detective who was recently left by his wife.



CALM BEFORE THE STORM: Katie (Emmy Rossum) and her father Jimmy (Sean Penn) share a pleasant moment together before tragedy overtakes Katie.

What brings these three, beleaguered ex-friends back together is another life-altering event, the senseless murder of Jimmy's 19-year-old daughter, Katie (Emmy Rossum), whose bloodied body is found in a park after a night of bar hopping. Sean and his partner, Whitey (Laurence Fishburne) are assigned the case, and a prime suspect turns out to be Dave, a patron at the last pub where Katie was spotted.

Sean Penn delivers another nonpareil performance as the grief-stricken but vengeful father intent to rely on local

toughs to dole out vigilante street justice before the police can find the perpetrator. At the same time, Whitey is wondering whether Sean might be blinded by old allegiances from seeing Dave as a murder suspect.

What makes *Mystic River* so compelling is that this taut, claustrophobic crime thriller unfolds in the disappearing kind of community where everybody still knows each other, and where family, friendship, and honor are still of considerable currency. Clint Eastwood's unhurried pace encourages the audience to invest in each of the principals as he holds his cards close enough to the vest to keep us guessing to the very end.

Congratulations are in order to Oscar-winner Brian Koppelman for producing a script which stays true to the source material while delivering a thoroughly satisfying experience. Add a haunting score, an excellent cast, gritty cinematography caught on authentic locales, and you've got all the fixin's for a movie not to be missed.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated R for profanity, graphic violence, and mature subject matter. —Kam Williams

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Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26: 12:45
Mon-Thurs: Oct. 27-30: 6:45
LOST IN TRANSLATION
Friday, October 24: 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13)
Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26: 1:42
3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon-Thurs: Oct. 27-30: 9:15
STATION AGENT
Friday, October 24: 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 (R)
Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26: 1:28
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Mon-Thurs: Oct. 27-30: 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

Beyond Borders (R for profanity and graphic war scenes). Globetrotting generation spanning drama about the on-again, off-again romance between a peripatetic philanthropist (Angelina Jolie) and the international relief worker (Clive Owen) she repeatedly meets with at disaster sites.

Caso de Los Babys (R for expletives and drug usage). John Sayles directs this drama about a half dozen women who venture from the U.S. to Latin America to adopt babies. In English and Spanish with subtitles.

Cald Creek Manor (R for violence, expletives and sex). Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone share top billing in this thriller about a family that moves to the country only to discover that their dream house is haunted by horrifying secrets hidden by the recently paroled previous owner.

Duplex (PG-13 for sex, violence and profanity). A Danny DeVito directed crime comedy about a couple (Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller) who move into the perfect N.Y.C. apartment and are told they can buy it once the little old lady (Eileen Essell) living upstairs moves out. The overly eager pair decide to eliminate the wait by simply killing her.

Gaia Bay (PG for crude humor). A sci-fi kiddie comedy starring *Saturday Night Live* alums Mollie Shannon and Kevin Nealon as the parents of the little boy who unknowingly adopts a dog from a planet called Sirius sent to hatch a canine plot to take over Earth.

The Housekeeper (Unrated). Erotic escapist melodrama directed by Claude Berri (Jean de Florette) about a lonely, fiftyish classical music engineer who falls for the inept, twenty-year-old housekeeper he hires to clean the mess that has accumulated since his wife left him. In French with subtitles.

House of the Dead (R for nudity, profanity, and pervasive gore). Halloween season horror flick, based on the Sega video game, features typical teen scream scenario. Coeds, who are drawn to an island off Florida for a techno rave party, find themselves in a high attrition situation when attacked by an army of ancient zombies who had failed to find the fabled fountain of youth there hundreds of years before.

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13 for slight sex content, profanity, and brief violence). Zany comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's (Edward Herrmann) vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Big name cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Billy Bob Thornton, and Geoffrey Rush.

Kill Bill: Volume 1 (NR). Uma Thurman stars in this Quentin Tarantino crime thriller about a woman almost murdered at her own wedding who comes out of a coma after five years to embark on a bloody rampage against her would be assassins. Live action/animation mix with David Carradine, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah, Samuel L. Jackson, and Lucy Liu.

Lost in Translation (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

The Magdalene Sisters (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). Fictionalized account of true events, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry seven days a week.

My Life without Me (R for profanity). Morose melodrama about a 24-year-old married mother of two, with three months to live, who decides to have a fling, make tapes for her kids, and find a new wife for her hubby before she dies.

Mystic River (R for profanity and violence). Clint Eastwood directed this labyrinthine whodunit starring Sean Penn as a man whose daughter has been murdered. Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne co-star as the detectives handling the investigation, and Tim Robbins surfaces as the prime suspect.

Out of Time (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and brief profanity). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson related murder.

Radio (PG for mild epithets and adult themes). Inspirational biopic about the enduring friendship forged between a South Carolina high school football coach (Ed Harris) and the mentally retarded black man (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) he has mentored for almost 40 years.

Runaway Jury (PG-13 for violence, language and adult themes). Adaptation of the John Grisham page-turner starring John Cusack as a mysterious man who manipulates his way onto a jury as foreman. Rachel Weisz co-stars as the girlfriend go-between willing to deliver the verdict in the multi-million dollar case to the higher bidder. With Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman, and Jennifer Beals.

The Rundown (PG-13 for violence and crude dialogue). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a brash bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott).

Scary Movie 3 (PG-13 for crude and off-color humor, drug references, profanity and cartoonish violence). Third installment in series spoofs *Signs*, *8 Mile*, *Harry Potter* and a slew of other recent movies. No Wayans Brothers, but Anna Faris returns. Cameo heavy cast includes Anthony and Pamela Anderson, Charlie Sheen, Eddie Griffin, Queen Latifah, Simon Cowell, Leslie Nielsen, Macy Gray, George Carlin, Method Man, and many others.

The School of Rock (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R for gratuitous gore, profanity and drug use). Remake of the 1974 slasher flick based on the true tale of cannibal Ed Gein, the Wisconsin serial killer whose sick exploits also inspired *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. In this version, five joyriding kids, including Jessica Biel (of TV's *7th Heaven*), have the misfortune of crossing the path of the madman.

Thirteen (R for teen drug use, teen sex, suicidal tendencies, and profanity). Autobiographical offering written by and starring 14-year-old Nicki Reed as a good California girl gone down a wanton path of sex, drugs, alcohol, piercings, and reckless materialism.

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark, and handsome stranger.

Veronica Guerin (R for violence, expletives, and drug content). Tragic factual biopic recounts the life of an Irish journalist (played by Cate Blanchett) who was assassinated after writing an exposé on the drug trade in Dublin. A remake of *When the Sky Falls*, which starred Joan Allen as the ill-fated reporter.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, October 24—Thursday, October 30

Veronica Guerin (R): Fri., 5:15; Sat.-Sun., 12:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

Lost in Translation (R): Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 9:15

Station Agent (R): Fri., 5, 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

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Friday, October 24—Thursday, October 30

Mystic River (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50

Pieces of April (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

Veronica Guerin (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

My Life Without Me (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

Lost in Translation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

The Housekeeper (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 7:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 7:20

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Friday, October 24—Thursday, October 30

Beyond Borders (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:25

Radio (PG): Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:40

Scary Movie 3 (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

Runaway Jury (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:20

School of Rock (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Rundown (PG-13): Fri., 9:30; Sat., 9:30; Sun., no showtimes; Mon.-Thurs., 7:20

Kill Bill (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Out of Time (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30

Good Boy (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

Texas Chainsaw Massacre (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

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Friday, October 24—Thursday, October 30

Beyond Borders (R)

Good Boy (PG)

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13)

Kill Bill (R)

Mystic River (R)

Out of Time (PG-13)

Radio (PG)

Runaway Jury (PG-13)

Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)

School of Rock (PG-13)

Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)

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3. Hollywood Homicide
4. Bend It Like Beckham
5. The In-Laws

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2. The In-Laws
3. The Italian Job
4. Down With Love
5. Bend It Like Beckham

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3. Bend It Like Beckham
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(French English Subtitles)
Fri-Thurs: 2:30, 7:20 (R)

MYSTIC RIVER

Fri & Sat: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 (R)

PIECES OF APRIL

Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG-13)

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

VERONICA GUERIN

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Sun-Thurs: 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 (R)



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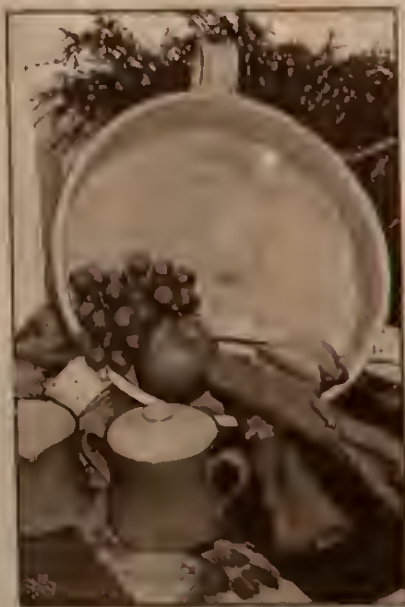
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Country Dancers To Hold Halloween Contra Dance

Princeton Country Dancers will hold its 24th Rum and Onions Halloween Contra Dance on Saturday, October 25 at Princeton High School.

Contra dances are an old New England tradition, still evolving and growing in popularity. They are lively dances, done in longways sets with partners. All of the dances will be led by Sue Rosen, a leading caller of contra dances and squares from the Boston area. Bob Pasquarello will lead the Rum and Onions Community Band, made up of 25 or more local musicians with a high energy repertoire of jigs and reels.

There will be a beginners' lesson at 2:30 p.m. for those new to contra dancing. The lesson will be followed by an afternoon of contra dance at 3 p.m. Potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m., and everyone attending should bring a dish to share with others. The evening dance will start with a costumed grand march at 7:30 p.m., immediately followed with an evening of contra dance until 11 p.m. Costumes for the evening dance are encouraged, but not required. It is not necessary to bring a partner to dance with.

Admission is \$17 for the full day, \$15 for the evening dance, or \$5 for the afternoon session. Discounts are available for seniors, students and children. Bring clean, soft-soled shoes to dance in to protect the wood floor. For more information, visit www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd.

Candidates to Hold Forum On Princeton Party Views

Alan Hegedus and Mark Alexandridis have announced a town forum, to be held on Monday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall. Both are independent candidates for Princeton Borough Council, running under the Princeton Party line for the November 4 general election.

The primary topic of the forum will be why it is critical to Princeton Borough's taxpayers to have independent, non-partisan representation on Borough Council. Other topics to be addressed include the current financial difficulties facing the Borough, the increasing local property taxes, and the absence of equitable participation in Borough financial support by the large tax-exempt institutions. Development and over-development in the Borough will be discussed, as well as the mandate for Borough Council to listen to Borough residents.

All Borough residents, no matter what their political affiliation, are invited to attend and put forward questions to the candidates. For more information, email: PrincetonParty@aol.com.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Taryn Ann Esposito and Richard Alexander White Esposito-White. Taryn Ann Esposito, daughter of Karen and Robert Esposito of Belle Mead, to Richard Alexander White of New York City, son of Piedade Cannon of Rowayton, Conn., and Robert White of Princeton.

Ms. Esposito is a catering sales manager at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in New York City. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School and the Cornell University School of Hotel Management, with a bachelor of science degree.

Mr. White graduated from the Lawrenceville School and Hamilton College, with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a senior account executive at Fitzgerald Communications in New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Weddings



Michael Lanes and Abby Sanz

Lanes-Sanz. Abby Sanz, daughter of Carmen and Ben Sanz of Los Angeles, Calif., to Michael Lanes, son of Rosemary and Albert Lanes of Princeton. The wedding took place on October 4 at Laguna Beach, Calif., at Casa Laguna overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The bride is a pharmaceutical representative.

The groom is a chemist specializing in chrome plating.

The couple honeymooned in Rome, Italy.

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ART

Princeton Art Gallery Features Landscape Artist

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at the Princeton Day School is displaying the "Maine Land" exhibit, a show of landscape paintings by Robert W. Starkey, through November 15.

Mr. Starkey, a painter who interprets landscape with an Impressionistic style, has served as the Artist in Residence at Purnell School, a private girl's school in Pottersville.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, e-mail jerdman@pds.org.

Financial Literacy Program Educates Through Art Expo

The Newark Museum has embarked on a 19-month project to promote financial literacy among children with an interactive exhibition that features money from days past. The display, "Once Upon a Dime: The World of Money," is presented by JPMorgan Chase.

The exhibition is designed for children aged 7 and up and will have an 18-month run at the museum. The project also includes a series of weekend family workshops on topics such as budgets, debt, and savings.

The exhibit shows a wide display of ancient and new money from various cultures, including Liberian Kissi pennies, Wampum, cowrie shells, ancient Chinese knife money, tobacco, Congo currency blades, Swedish metal plate money, a Katanga cross, a Gabon necklet, Nigerian bracelets, and stacks of international paper currency and bags of coins. The world's first minted coins from China, India, and Western Turkey are also on display.

Those who visit the exhibit will follow the history of trade from barter through coins and currency to electronic money via immersive environments, multimedia presentations and hands-on interactive displays. Children are given the opportunity to experience bartering and, by assuming the role of Captain Robert Treat, become part of the "purchase of Newark" from Native American Chief Oraton.

The gallery also features stories about money and how

THE MAINE EVENT: Landscape paintings by Robert W. Starkey are the focus of the current exhibit at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at the Princeton Day School. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and the exhibit will show through Saturday, November 15. For more information, write to jerdman@pds.org.

A TEAM EFFORT: This Lucy Graves McVicker watercolor and collage will appear alongside the work of her husband, Charles Taggart McVicker, in "Two for the Show" at the Rider University Art Gallery. The exhibit will run from Thursday, November 6 through Sunday, December 14. There will be an artists' reception on November 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. and an artists' talk on Thursday, November 13 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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"LACE FACTORY": This R.A.D. Miller oil on canvas from 1935 will be displayed as part of the "Coming Home: Impressionism and Modernism" exhibit at the inauguration of the James A. Michener Museum on Bridge Street in New Hope. The exhibit and the new gallery will open on Saturday, November 22. Gallery hours through December are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.



A NEW SPIN ON OLD MONEY: "Once Upon a Dime: The World of Money," is currently on display at The Newark Museum at 49 Washington Street in Downtown Newark. The exhibit promotes financial literacy among children. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Suggested admission for adults is \$5 and \$2 for children, seniors, and students. For more information, call (973) 596-6550.



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Welcome to our new column in which we will share with you some of the ways to help create a warm and inviting environment that reflects you and your family. As the

owners of the Skillman FastFrame store, we believe that custom framing not only enhances the art it surrounds, but it also adds elegance and personal style to an entire room. Every one on our professional staff at FastFrame, Montgomery Center, 1325 Route 206 is a design expert who is trained in custom framing and superior customer service. We offer complimentary in-home design consultation, free delivery and installation, competitive pricing, and fast turnaround. You can reach us at 609-683-7778.

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Hint: When decorating a room, take your cues from nature — light ceiling, darker walls and framed art that enhances your décor.

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Gallery Opening Displays Bucks County Artists

The James A. Michener Museum has announced the public opening of its New Hope location. The new gallery will be in the Union Square district of New Hope and will open on Saturday, November 22.

The inaugural exhibition at New Hope will be "Coming Home: Impressionism and Modernism in the New Hope Arts Community." The show will survey the works by the impressionists and modernists who settled in the New Hope area during the early twentieth century.

The exhibit will feature paintings by area artists including Edward Redfield, William Lathrop, Daniel Garber, Walter Schofield, George Sotter, Robert Spencer, Fern Coppedge, Charles Rosen, Harry Leith-Ross, C.F. Ramsey, Charles Evens, R.A.D. Miller, Lloyd Ney, and others. The exhibition will run through April 24, 2004.

An accompanying exhibit will be "Drawing Home: Works on Paper," a show that features many of the same artists. The drawings in this exhibit were created as studies for oil paintings, sketchbook notations, or postcards. This exhibit will be

on display through February 2004.

The James A. Michener Art Museum — New Hope will be located on Bridge Street in New Hope. Gallery hours through December will be Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. General admission is \$4.95, admission for members and children under 6 is free, for students with ID and children aged 6 to 18 is \$2 and senior citizens aged 60 and older is \$3.95. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.



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FANCY FRUIT: This enameled sterling fruit bowl set with Moba gems will be featured at the Annual Antique and Fine Jewelry Auction on Sunday, November 2 at the Rago Auction Center on 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. Another auction, scheduled for Saturday, November 1, will feature Lalique glass and perfume bottles. For more information, call (609) 397-9374.

Rago Arts Center To Hold Two Auctions

On Saturday, November 1, the fourth annual auction of Lalique will occur at the Rago Arts Center at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville.

The auction, organized by Nicholas Dawes, will be composed of over three hundred lots, representing a wide selection of Rene Lalique glass and perfume bottles. The sale will include a selection of vases in clear, opalescent, and colored glass, including a rare "Tourbillons" with original Art Deco wrought iron stand by Raymond Subes. There will also be a group of letter seals, ashtrays, and table glass.

The auction will also showcase a group of six original window panels removed from the New York retail show-

room operated by Francois Coty, designed for him by Mr. Lalique in 1912 and installed in 1913. The windows will be offered individually at \$3,000 to \$5,000 a piece.

There will be approximately 80 Lalique perfume bottles for sale with cost estimates falling within the range of \$100 to \$10,000.

Also scheduled at the Rago Auction Center is the Annual Antique and Fine Jewelry Auction on Sunday, November 2 at noon. With estimates ranging anywhere from \$100 to \$55,000, the auction will feature over 400 lots of antique and fine jewelry.

The sale, which is directed by jewelry specialists Sarah Churgin and Rich Yorkowitz, will feature pieces from several periods including Georgian, Victorian, Edwardian, Art Nouveau, Deco, Retro,

mid-century Modern, and Contemporary. The auction will also feature the work of a wide variety of designers including Tiffany, Cartier, Van Cleef and Arpels, Aspray, Jensen, Roberge, Esti Frederika, Spratling, Mauboussin, Scheppes, Lagos, Lalaounis, and more.

Highlighted items will include an Art Nouveau necklace with a 20-carat Lightning Ridge black opal, diamonds, demantoid garnets, and Montana sapphires. Also featured is an amethyst and diamond pin pendant by Tiffany and an enameled 18k and sterling fruit bowl set with gems by Moba.

For more information on either auction, call (609) 397-9374.



"MARCH CHILL": This Mike Filipiak pastel painting is one of several originals that is currently on display at the Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard in Lambertville. The exhibit, which features oil paintings by Albert L. Bross, and watercolors by Harriet Ermantrout, will run through Sunday, November 16. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

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AUCTION ACTION: After attending intimate dinners at private homes, Dining By Design patrons gathered at the Princeton Arts Council for an extended evening of desert, champagne, dancing, and a live auction.

Hunterdon Museum of Art To Host Master Workshops

On Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, the Hunterdon Museum of Art will host two workshops in Old Master techniques. The workshops are designed for artists influenced by Leonardo da Vinci's drawings and Michelangelo and Peter Paul Rubens' paintings.

From 9 a.m. to noon during Saturday's workshop, participants will explore life-drawing techniques dating back to the early Renaissance masters, and experiment with chiaroscuro, sfumato, hatching, and crosshatching. The course will be led by Teresa Canto, a teacher and graduate student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

At Sunday's workshop, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wes

Sherman, instructor at Richard Stockton College of New Jersey and Brookdale Community College, will lead Old Master Painting. Participants in this workshop will learn about the development of oil painting techniques from the Renaissance to the present, experiment with glazing, and create a color chart for use as a reference tool.

For more information, call (908) 735-8415.



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD! Auctioneers Christina Johnson and Cookie Johnson orchestrated the live auction at the Dining By Design benefit for The Arts Council of Princeton last Saturday night.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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CELEBRATING ART: Mayor Marvin Reed and Anne Reeves enjoy champagne, dessert, dancing, and a live auction at The Princeton Arts Council benefit last Saturday night.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Wu's 99-Yard Play Ignites Princeton Football As Tigers Swamp Brown 34-14 to Get 1st Win

When the Princeton University football team was shocked earlier this month by a last-second Hall Mary pass in its loss to Columbia, back-up receiver Clinton Wu was one of the Tigers who got burned on the play.

Last Saturday against Brown, it was Wu who provided the spark that electrified the Tigers. With Princeton trailing 7-6 in the third quarter and facing a third and 12 from its own one, Wu caught a Matt Verbit pass on a slant pattern and raced into history as he flew down the sideline for a 99-yard score.

The scoring jaunt, which was the first 99-yard touchdown play in both Princeton and Ivy League history, gave the previously winless Tigers the jolt of confidence that spurred them to a convincing 34-14 triumph over the

Bears before 9,879 at Brown Stadium. In reflecting on Wu's play, Princeton head coach Roger Hughes hopes that it could also make history as a defining moment that turns a season around.

"Verbs made a great throw and Clinton made a great run and the rest is history," said Hughes, whose club improved to 1-4 (1-1 Ivy League). "I hope it can be a turning point. It certainly lifted our emotions Saturday, the kids went nuts. Even when Brown (1-4, 0-2 Ivy) responded with a touchdown, the kids weren't worried. We had our batteries really charged up."

Princeton was certainly in need of a jolt when Wu struck as it had sleepwalked through the first half, trailing 7-6 as its offense sputtered and defensive back Blake Perry provided the team's points on a 58-yard return of a fumble recovery.

Hughes, though, felt that his squad had Brown where it wanted it to be despite the moribund display which had seen the Tigers have the ball for just 8:33 and Verbit hit two of 10 passes. "There was some frustration," said Hughes, recalling the locker room scene at halftime. "I told the guys that we were totally in the game with a good chance to win. I told them to clean up the mistakes and good things will happen."

After Wu made something great happen, Brandon Benson and the Tigers' ground game took control of the game in the fourth quarter. With Benson relentlessly ripping through the Brown defense, the Tigers put together three scoring marches in the fourth quarter to turn a 14-14 tie into a 20-point rout. Benson, a 6'1, 205-pound junior from Auburn, Washington, ended the afternoon with a career-best 128 yards rushing on 22 carries.

He bulled in for touchdowns on two of the Tigers' fourth quarter drives and has now picked up a total of 280 yards rushing in the team's last three games.

Verbit recovered from his shaky first half to end up hitting on 11-of-27 passes for 178 yards. Wide receiver B.J. Szymanski was Verbit's main target as he made six catches for 76 yards.

In Hughes' view, Benson's yardage was the product of good work all around. "It was a credit to our offensive line," said Hughes. "Benson has improved markedly. We expect him to play even better. You certainly couldn't tell that his hamstring was bothering him."

Hughes had praise for his defense which yielded yardage but was stingy when it came to surrendering points. "The second level defenders, the linebackers and defensive backs, played much better," said Hughes, who got a 15-tackle performance from sophomore linebacker Justin Stull.

"There weren't the missed assignments we've had in the past. [Dave] Splithoff [former quarterback] had his best game on defense so far, he had some big plays. Tim Stickland kept improving at cornerback as the game went on. J.J. Artis got burned early and they decided to pick on him. He rose to the challenge."

The end result of the Tigers' good work on both sides of the ball was a predictably raucous post-game celebration as they let loose some of the frustration that had come with getting off to the first 0-4 start in the program's history.

"Pandemonium," was Hughes' one-word answer when asked to describe the dressing room atmosphere. "It was like we had won the Super Bowl. The attitude of the team has been so good, everybody has been working so hard. We needed some success to validate that effort."

Hughes, though, knows that his team can't



GROUND CONTROL: Princeton running back Brandon Benson bulls into the end zone earlier this season. Last Saturday, Benson, a junior running back from Auburn, Wash., ran for a career-high 128 yards to help Princeton roll past Brown 34-14 as the Tigers tasted victory for the first time this season. Princeton (1-4, 1-1 Ivy) plays at powerful Harvard (5-0, 2-0 Ivy) this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

afford to rest on its laurels as it heads up to Cambridge, Mass. this Saturday to face undefeated Harvard (5-0, 2-0 Ivy).

"The Harvard game is a huge challenge, we can't afford to get full of ourselves," said Hughes, whose teams have scored at least 32 points in eight of their last ten wins since 2001.

"The effort level in the fourth quarter Saturday was tremendous, I hope we can carry that over. We can't have a start against Harvard like we did against Brown. We need to be happy, but not satisfied."

—Bill Alden



WU-ING THAT DAY: Princeton receiver Clinton Wu, right, walks away in dejection after Columbia shocked Princeton with a last-second Hall Mary pass earlier this month. Last Saturday against Brown, it was Wu who provided the spark as he scored on a 99-yard pass play in the third quarter to help ignite the Tigers to a 34-14 win. Wu's scoring jaunt was the first 99-yard touchdown play in the history of both Princeton and Ivy League football.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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10.15 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. - Theories of Rights

Willem Doise, University of Geneva; Martin Krygier, University of New South Wales; Andras Sajó, Central European University; Nancy Kokaz, Institute for Advanced Study and the University of Toronto.

1.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. - The Claims of Culture

Catherina Powell, Fordham Law School; Richard Shweder, University of Chicago; Larry Rosan, Princeton University; Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University.

3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. - Self-Determination and Human Rights

Rainer Baubock, Austrian Academy of Science; Nicole Fritz, University of Witwatersrand; Stephen Macedo, Princeton University; Martin Flaherty, Princeton University and Fordham Law School.

Saturday, October 25

9.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. - Ethnic Minorities and Exploited Groups
Daniel Bell, City University of Hong Kong; Benedict Kingsbury, New York University School of Law; John Ryla, Rift Valley Institute; Kenneth Cmiel, University of Iowa.

10.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. - Health, Development, and Human Rights

Stephen Marks, Harvard University; David Rothman, Columbia University.

1.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. - Religion and Human Rights

Cola Durham, Brigham Young Law School; Ann Mayer, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Makau Mutua, SUNY Buffalo School of Law; Christopher L. Eisgruber, Princeton University.

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For more information, visit www.princeton.edu/~lapa



LIKE BROTHER, LIKE SISTER: Princeton sophomore midfielder Emily Behncke, right, heads past a Columbia defender in the Tigers' 3-0 win over the Lions last Friday at Lourie-Love Field. Behncke, the younger sister of former Tiger soccer stars Matt and Griff Behncke, is the team's second leading scorer with six goals and five assists. The Tigers, now 9-1-2 (3-1 Ivy), play at Harvard on October 25.

(Photo by Celene Chang of The Daily Princetonian)

Tiger Women's Soccer Streaking Into Ivy Season's Stretch Drive

The Princeton University women's soccer team was greeted by a chilly downpour as it warmed up for last Friday's clash against visiting Columbia.

Several Tiger players jumped up and down at the opening whistle to keep loose while others just gritted their teeth and tried to forget the elements.

Showing the flair and fight that has marked the program in recent seasons, Princeton spent the rest of the night raining goals on the Lions and clamping down on their attack as the 21st ranked Tigers earned a 3-0 win that improved them to 9-1-2 (3-1 Ivy League).

The victory was the third shutout in a week for Princeton, coming in the wake of a 2-0 win over Boston University on October 13 and a 1-0 shutout of Brown on October 11 and it kept the Tigers on

the heels of Ivy leader Dartmouth (7-5-1, 4-0 Ivy).

A drenched but happy coach Julie Shackford was all smiles as she reflected on her club's performance. "I think the thing about this team is that they're dangerous," said Shackford, who got two goals from junior star Esmeralda Negrón and another from speedy Tina Fontanez in the win over the Lions (4-7-2, 0-3-1).

"They can score goals. We just need to make sure that we don't give up too much. In the last three games we haven't given up a goal or even a lot of shots that are dangerous."

While Shackford acknowledged that her team got off to a bit of a slow start Friday, she was happy with how they closed the deal. "We relaxed a little after the first goal, 1-1 and it kept the Tigers on

the heels of the first half we weren't very smart with the ball," explained Shackford. "I thought we played a really good second half, we played a lot smarter."

In Shackford's view, several of her players produced smart performances against Columbia. "Es [Negrón] obviously created a lot of opportunities, I thought her second goal was gorgeous," said Shackford. "I thought that both Maura [Gallagher] and Tina did well in the midfield."

An increasingly important factor for the Tigers has been the play of freshman Megan Farrell, who had an assist Friday and scored the game-winner against Brown. "Megan is a good target, she's easy to find, she shows well, and is a good complement to Es. Being a freshman she still has some learning to

do but she's been very, very solid for us," said Shackford.

As the team heads into the stretch drive, Shackford is hoping for a solid finish. "We're excited about the last part of the season, we need to finish strong," said Shackford, whose squad plays its perennial nemesis Harvard (5-4-4, 1-1-2 Ivy) on October 25, a team that is 7-1 against Princeton in the teams' last eight meetings.

"We want to put ourselves in position for the league and obviously want to keep ourselves in position for the NCAA tournament as well."

The Tigers proved Friday that a steady rain will certainly not keep them from going where they want to go.

—Bill Alden

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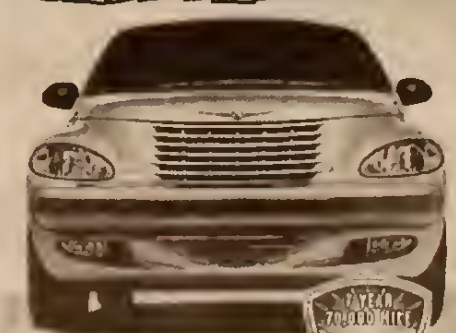
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Tiger Cross Country Has Good Weekend

The Princeton cross country program had a good weekend as Tiger runners competed in four events.

The women's team finished sixth in the 2003 Pre-National at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls last Saturday. Cack Ferrell was Princeton's top individual finisher as she came in sixth with a time of 20:23.2 for the 6k course. Emily Kroshus was 11th in a time of 20:40.3.

Despite having its top six runners in Iowa, the team won the Leopard invitational last Saturday at Lafayette College. Pilar Marlin won the event in a time of 20:49 as the Tigers finished first of 12 teams.

The men's squad had an eventful weekend as well. In its Pre-National, the team took 14th with Tristan Coiangelo coming in 25th with a time of 24:02.5 over the 8k course.

Like its female counterparts, the rest of the squad excelled as it won the Leopard invitational. Ryan Teising led the way for Princeton as

he came in fifth in a time of 25:51.79 while teammates Dan Mackenzie took sixth (25:53.87) and John Basler was seventh in 26:01.42.

Princeton runners return to action when they compete in the Ivy League Heptagonal Championships on October 31 at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

Tiger Women's Volleyball Rallies to Top Harvard

A strong effort by Alex Brown helped the Princeton University women's volleyball team post a come-from-behind 3-2 win at Harvard last Saturday.

Brown had 17 kills, 10 digs, and eight solo blocks as Princeton won its fifth straight match and improved to 11-5 (4-1 Ivy League.)

The Tigers lost the first and third games of the match but finished strongly by winning the fourth game 30-26 and taking the finale by 15-9. Other stars for Princeton included Lauren Grumet with 20 kills and Jenny Senske with 53 assists.

The Tigers, who trail Cor-

nell (6-0) and Penn (5-0) in the league race, host the Big Red on October 24 and Columbia on October 25.

Nemeth's Heroics in Goal Spur Tiger Field Hockey

Led by a clutch performance by freshman goalie Allison Nemeth, the Princeton University field hockey team edged Old Dominion 2-1 last Sunday at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Nemeth recorded 12 saves, including six in the last 1:20 of the first half, as the 11th ranked Tigers (9-3, 5-0 Ivy) came up with a dramatic win over the 7th ranked Lady Monarchs.

On a day in which the program held its annual Senior Day, senior Cory Picketts scored in her final regular season home game with junior Natalie Matirosian adding the other Princeton score.

The Tigers play at Harvard on October 25 in a game that should determine the Ivy League title and the league's automatic berth to the NCAA tournament with Princeton at 5-0 and the Crimson at 4-0 in league play. Princeton will



COLUMBIAN STANDOFF: Princeton midfielder Kyle McHugh, left, battles a Columbia defender for the ball last Saturday as the teams played to a scoreless draw at Lourie-Love Field. The Tigers moved to 4-4-3 (1-1-1 Ivy League) with the tie. In upcoming action, Princeton plays at Harvard on October 25 and at Rutgers on October 28.

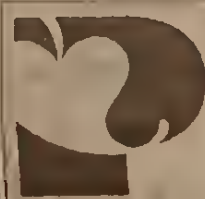
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

also play Boston University on October 26.

Tiger Water Polo Sunk by Navy 8-6

Unable to hold an early 2-0 lead, the Princeton University water polo team fell 8-6 to Navy last Sunday at DeNunzio Pool in the championship game of the Inter-Regional Competition.

Peter Sabbatini made 10 saves in goal for Princeton which fell to 17-3. Princeton will next be in action when it competes at the Southern Championship at Bucknell from October 31-November 1.



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Drawn by Admiration for His Runners, Poreda in 50th Season at Lawrenceville

At first, it seems like a strange notion — a high school cross country coach who sees the legendary Penn State football coach Joe Paterno as his benchmark.

But for Ed Poreda, the boys' cross country head coach at the Lawrenceville School, it makes perfect sense for him to keep an eye on Joe Paterno's fortunes.

Poreda, 76, is the same age as Paterno and like the venerable football coach, he has become a seemingly permanent part of his institution considering that he is currently in his 50th year at the helm of the Big Red program.

Striding into the athletic office at Lavino Field House before a recent practice, Poreda wore a Lawrenceville baseball cap, wrap-around Oakley sunglasses, and a smile that made it clear that he loves where he's at in this stage of his life.

"It's like therapy coming here," said Poreda, who noted that he put in an hour on the exercise bike and worked out on 12-14 weight machines before showing up for practice.

"It is a beautiful setting with the lake, trees. It's like a dream come true for me. I ran at meets here when I was at Trenton High School and I always thought that the place looked like a Hollywood set."

In fact, it was a high school connection that landed Poreda the coaching job at Lawrenceville in the first place. "I was teaching general science at a middle school in Trenton and my high school coach, who had moved on to Princeton, knew the athletic director at Lawrenceville," recalled Poreda. "He knew that they had an opening and I got the job."

When he took the afternoon job in 1954, he had no idea that he'd still be coaching at the school a half-century later. It was a year-to-year thing," said Poreda, who also guided the Big Red boys' track team for more than 30

years and continued to teach at middle school into the 1980s.

"It was an ideal situation, it just kept going on. It was an all-male school then and with all these boys I had to have terrific teams."

Poreda, who wryly notes that he is on his fifth headmaster and fourth athletic director in his tenure, can thank his longevity at the school in part to producing some terrific teams and runners through the years. The coach has lost count of how many state Prep A titles were won by his teams, estimating that they have taken about 15 championships.

Poreda, however, can identify his top team. "My best

cross country team was in 1966," added Poreda, a widower who says he plans to keep coaching beyond this fall before ultimately retiring to his condo in North Fort Myers, Fla. "We had a team race against Princeton that year at Palmer Stadium and five guys went under 10 minutes at two miles."

Among the standout individuals he has coached, Poreda cites Merrill Noden, a star at the school in the early 1970s who ran a 9:07 for two miles and went on to have a successful track career at Princeton.

While he has enjoyed the titles won by his teams, his coaching philosophy is centered on deeper precepts

than mere wins and losses.

"I've had some kids that started out as the lowest of the low and then ended up doing very well," said Poreda. "The thing is as long as a kid shows the willingness to work, I'm glad to have him. I've had kids that got better just by being persistent and sticking with it."

With his vast experience, Poreda believes he can instill such values in his runners. "I think I can really contribute to these kids," said Poreda, whose current squad competes in the state Prep A championship meet on October 29.

"I tell them you can achieve anything you want to achieve. The big thing is self-image, if you develop a healthy self-image you can accomplish anything."

And make no mistake about it, Poreda keeps coming back in order to be with his kids. "There is so much going on for these kids, the competition is fierce for athletes," said Poreda, whose grandson Daniel Poreda, a sophomore, is running on this year's team.

"The kids are great, I really admire them. They do so many things. Some days, I feel like saying instead of working out, why don't you take a nap. I tell them that for me, watching them run is like an art critic going into the Louvre. I get real joy out of this."

As busy as they may be, the runners certainly benefit from their time with a coaching old master like Poreda.

—Bill Alden



LONG RUN: Lawrenceville School boys' cross country coach Ed Poreda takes a break before a recent practice. This fall, Poreda is in 50th season at the helm of the Big Red's program.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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CRUNCH TIME: PHS midfielder Scott Callahan, right, battles a Nottingham player for the ball in the midfield last Friday in the Little Tigers' 9-0 win over the Northstars. PHS, which improved to 5-5-1 with the romp, is on the bubble for the state tournament cutoff on October 24 and will start play in the Mercer County Tournament this weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Devine Comes Out of Africa To Energize PHS Boys' Soccer

Before moving to Princeton from South Africa two years ago, Nicholas Devine had focused his athletic efforts on rugby and karate.

Upon arriving in the area and finding that Princeton High didn't offer rugby or karate programs, Devine turned to soccer and played on the Little Tigers' junior varsity squad last year.

This fall, Devine has moved up to the varsity and into the team's starting lineup at forward. After struggling to fit in at first, Devine has caught fire, scoring seven goals in the team's last four games.

Devine, who scored his first career hat trick in the Little Tigers' 9-0 romp over Nottingham last Friday, is relishing his transition to soccer.

"This is a great replacement for those sports," said Devine, who had a goal in the Little Tigers' 5-0 win over Trenton on October 16. "I've enjoyed playing this sport. I love my life right now, I get to work hard."

Devine said it is diligence that has triggered his recent scoring outburst. "I'm just trying to work hard, the coach is really pushing me hard," said Devine, joking in his South African accent that a recent haircut had made him more aerodynamic and streamlined on the field.

"I'm trying to get in there as hard as I can. I'm developing a good link with Owen Nichols. He looks up and finds me, he's been giving me some great opportunities."

Devine's emergence has come in the nick of time for a proud PHS program, a perennial state playoff team which struggled to an uncharacteristic 3-5-1 start before the wins over Trenton and Nottingham.

PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe believes last week's lopsided wins were just what the team needed as it looks to be at .500 as of the state tournament cut-off on October 24 and starts play in the Mercer County Tournament this weekend.

"We needed a game like this and a game like yesterday's game," said Sutcliffe after the win over Nottingham. "We don't want to be the first team here in I don't know how many years to not qualify for the states. I think that's been a big factor in the last two games."

Sutcliffe also pointed to Devine's recent outburst as another key factor for PHS. "Nick's really coming around," said Sutcliffe, whose club plays Steinert at Mercer County Community College on October 23.

"I think the big thing with him is that he's been so active up front, making a lot of runs and demanding the ball. The other part of that is that Owen and Carlos

Espichan and Scott Callahan, the three guys in the middle, have been able to see him."

As a result, Sutcliffe believes his team is going in the right direction as it heads down the stretch of the season.

"I'm really pleased with the team. I think we're really coming together," asserted Sutcliffe. "I've been saying that for the past couple of weeks, I think our best soccer is ahead of us."

Devine, for his part, thinks

the team has turned the corner. "I'm really happy with us," said Devine. "We've all just miraculously pulled together. The cutoff is putting a lot of pressure on us, we're getting on with what we have to do."

—Bill Alden

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OUT OF AFRICA: Princeton High forward Nicholas Devine works toward the goal in the Little Tigers' 9-0 win over Nottingham last Friday. Devine had a hat trick in the win for PHS, which improved to 5-5-1 and plays Steinert on October 23 at Mercer County Community College.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Sinkler's Team-First Philosophy Has PHS Girls' Tennis at 11-2

While tennis is a game that stresses individual talents, Carol Sinkler believes that a little togetherness can help one play the game better. This fall, in her first year as the head coach of the Princeton High girls' tennis team, Sinkler's team-first philosophy has helped the Little Tigers get off to a sparkling 11-2 start.

"What I've tried to do is to make the players understand that they're part of a team, that you're not just playing for you, you're playing for a team," said Sinkler, watching her team edge WW/P-N 3-2 last Thursday to rebound from losing 5-0 to Red Bank on October 14 in the Central Jersey Group III semifinals.

"It raises the level of play. It's much more fun being part of something that's bigger than you. I want them to feel the attitude of team. I don't think they felt that way the last few years. I think they felt very much disjointed."

Sinkler, who had previously coached the PHS junior varsity team but was not with the program the last two seasons, believes that her players have been receptive to her message.

"It took me a few weeks to get into the swing of things, for them to get used to who I am," said Sinkler with a laugh. "They've definitely gelled more. It has been a good thing, they're all very,

very generous. I try to be the same way because it's important that we work together."

While the team doesn't feature individual standouts, the sum has been greater than the parts.

At first singles, Alicia Ling has a 4-7 mark while second singles Frances Wong got off to a 5-8 start and Garima Bhatt has been 8-2 at third singles.

In doubles, the number one pair of Laura Paine and Nina Danspeckgruber were at 10-3 while the second doubles pairing of Jackie Distler and Cat Richardson have started 8-3.

In the recent Mercer County Tournament, Paine and Danspeckgruber took

second in first doubles while Wong ended up fourth at second singles. No other Little Tiger made the final four in her event as the team placed fifth of 17 teams.

Sinkler is untroubled by the team's lack of individual titles. "There are really no stars on this team but there is a gel of community," asserted Sinkler, whose team hosts Allentown on October 23, plays at Stuart on October 24, and then has a home match with Steinert on October 29.

"I don't believe in having one star, I believe in having seven stars because that's what it takes to make a team."

For Sinkler, forging a sense of camaraderie is a keystone of her approach. "I've tried to construct a team energy,"

added Sinkler. "I want to make sure that they're playing, talking to each other, and having fun. To me, that's more important than winning."

—Bill Alden



LOVE GAME: Princeton High girls' tennis coach Carol Sinkler enjoys herself at a recent match. Utilizing a team-first philosophy, Sinkler has helped guide the Little Tigers to an 11-2 start in her first year as the program's head coach.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Entering the 2003 season, Brett Favre had started an NFL-record 171 games at quarterback for his Green Bay Packers. But no quarterback has had a streak like that of Kerry Collins

of the New York Giants. Collins set a record by throwing 1,852 consecutive passes for his team. Between November 21, 1999, when he replaced an injured Kent Graham, and December 15, 2002, when he was lifted in the fourth quarter of 37-7 win over Dallas and replaced by Jesse Palmer, Collins started and threw every pass for the Giants in 52 straight games to set the mark.

What would you guess is the most common mascot in all of college sports? The winner, representing 74 colleges and universities throughout the United States — appropriately enough — the eagle. Any idea what the first sports mascot was, what school came up with it and when? The answer is an Indian — Chief Illiniwek of the University of Illinois, in 1926.

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KNEE JERK REACTION: PDS junior midfielder Kristina Costa dribbles the ball off her knee last Thursday in the Panthers' 4-1 win at Morristown-Beard. Last Saturday, Costa had another strong effort but it wasn't enough as PDS dropped a 4-2 decision to powerful Pennington as it readies itself for the upcoming Stare prep A and Mercer County tourneys.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Girls' Soccer Falls to Pennington But Is Ready for the Battles Ahead

The Princeton Day School girls' soccer team viewed its clash at powerful Pennington School last Saturday as a vital late-season litmus test.

With the state Prep A tournament and the Mercer County Tournament both starting this week, the Panthers knew that competing with the Red Raiders would help hone them for the battles ahead.

In a game teeming with intensity and end-to-end action from the opening whistle, PDS got the early advantage as it took a 1-0 lead on a Carly Berger goal which was set up by Mary Peters.

The proud Red Raiders, the second-place finishers in the 2002 Prep A tournament, responded with two goals of their own to take a 2-1 lead into halftime.

Coming out determined to even the score, the Panthers fought hard but fell into a 3-1 hole on a Jackie Pastor score.

Minutes later, a beautiful volley from PDS freshman Ashley Chappo narrowed the gap to 3-2 but Pennington tacked on a late score to hold off the rally and improve to 9-2-1.

PDS head coach Ted Har-

rington thought his team level this season, will need to keep improving collectively if it is to make a deep run in either of the upcoming tourneys.

"You play opponents like this to see how you stack up," said Harrington, whose club fell to 10-5 with the setback.

"The fact that we didn't win is definitely disappointing. But we played our hearts out there today, the girls gave absolutely everything they had. For the most part, we were composed. They are a skilled, quality team. We competed well."

In Harrington's view, the Panthers had tough competitors all through the line-up. "Kristina Costa was all over the field, I don't think anybody outhustled her," added Harrington.

"Mary Peters had a tremendous game, she did an excellent job on [Kylee] Rossi. Carly played well. Lauren [Hinkel] always hustles the whole game."

An emerging star for PDS has been freshman Chappo, who recently had a hat trick and now has six goals on the season. "Ashley gets better everyday," asserted Harrington, whose goalie Katie Levine picked up eight saves in battling the formidable Pennington attack. "She is getting more confident and more composed. Her teammates have more confidence in her. She's definitely improving daily."

PDS, which breezed to the state Prep B title last fall and has moved up to the Prep A

progress we're making," said Harrington, whose club starts Prep tournament play on October 23 and then plays in the MCT on October 25. "We're definitely poised to make a run. We're right there with all of these teams. It's going to be very physical, a game like today prepares us for that."

—Bill Alden



STEPPING UP: Princeton Day School defender Mary Peters hustles up the field last Wednesday in the Panthers' 4-1 win at Morristown-Beard. Last Saturday, Peters contributed an assist as PDS fell 4-2 at the Pennington School. The Panthers, now 10-5, start play in the state Prep A and Mercer County tournaments this week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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SERIOUS APPROACH: Princeton Day School freshman Andrea Spector prepares to lash a backhand in a recent match. Spector has been a standout at third singles for PDS, which is 11-2 and plays in the state Prep A tournament this week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Girls' Tennis Exudes Confidence As It Steps Up to the Prep A Tourney

Even though this is Patty Headley's first season as the head coach of the Princeton Day School girls' tennis program, she had little doubt that things would go smoothly.

"I had expected a lot from this group," said Headley as she reflected on the team's 11-2 record. "We have some good seniors with a lot of experience. This is a very confident group of young women."

While the Panthers have predictably been led by senior star Alexis Jacobi at first singles as she has posted a 14-2 overall mark, the play of newcomers Sylvia Schulz van Endert at second singles and Andrea Spector at third singles has been a major revelation for Headley.

Schulz van Endert, a junior exchange student from Germany, recently placed second at second singles in the Mercer County Championships.

"Sylvia is a very, very good player," asserted Headley. "When she was younger she

played in the "Inner Circle" whose second doubles team program in Germany but stopped for a few years to concentrate on her studies. Since most European players are clay courters, she has had to make an adjustment on the hard courts here."

Headley has plenty of praise for her freshman sensation Spector, who has played like a seasoned veteran from the start of the season. "Andrea plays all year, she's like a human backboard," said Headley. "She can run for a very, very long time. She has the endurance and the strokes. She's a real can-do kid, she is taking AP calculus and AP physics as a ninth grader."

The emergence of the younger players displaced last year's number two and three singles players, seniors Vidya Vepuri and Kathryn Batchelor, who have combined to play at first doubles this fall.

"Kathryn and Vidya are a force to be reckoned with at doubles," asserted Headley,

whose second doubles team has most often been the pairing of seniors Hilary Cook and Nitzan Sternberg. "It gives us great depth to have players like that at doubles."

Utilizing that depth, PDS finished a solid second to three-time champion Hun at the MCT. "I actually thought we would do better at the MCT," said Headley. "We were a strong second but we thought we had a good chance to overcome Hun. They raised their game when it counted."

PDS, which won the state Prep B title last year, is hoping to raise its game as it steps up and competes in the

state Prep A tournament this week.

"This team is ready for that challenge," maintained Headley, whose club competes in the early rounds of the state tourney on October 22 with the finals slated for October 26.

"We don't look back. We don't rest on our laurels when we play a team we've beaten in the past and we don't get freaked out when we face a team that has previously beaten us. I expect the team to do well. I've already booked the bus for the finals."

Based on how well the Panthers have played so far in Headley's debut at the helm, her confidence doesn't appear to be misplaced.

—Bill Alden



Talk and Signing

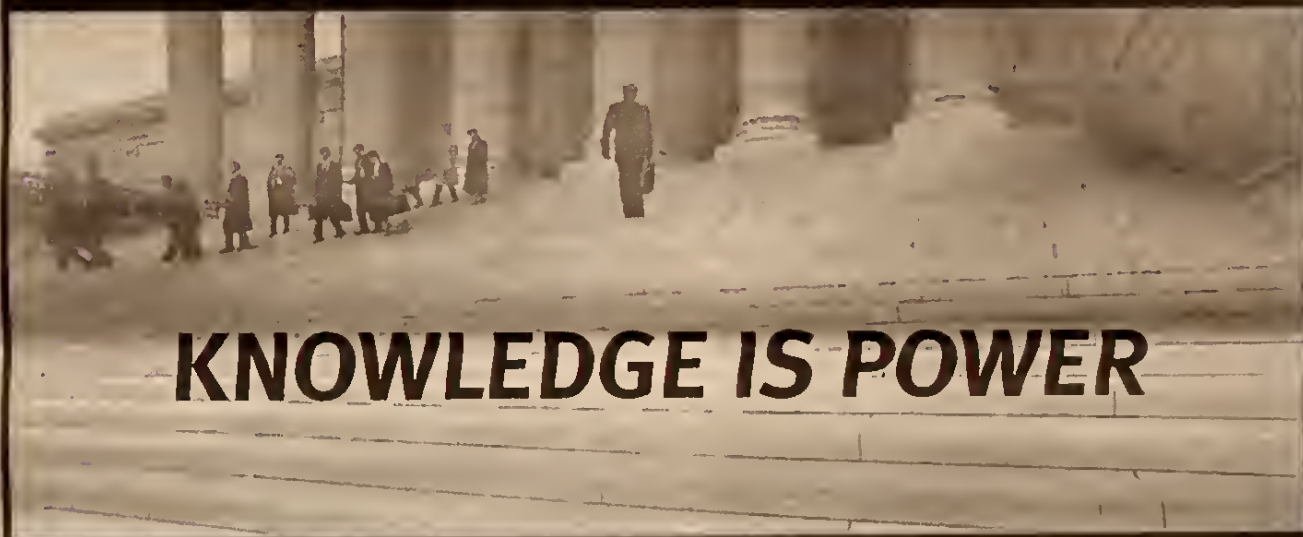
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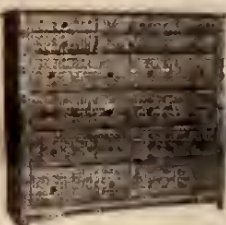
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SEALING THE DEAL: Hun School running back Junior Jabble flies to the end zone on his 85-yard scoring jaunt in the fourth quarter last Saturday against Peddie which put the finishing touch on the Raiders' 41-25 win. Jabble rushed for 180 yards and two touchdowns and also scored on a 45-yard interception return as Hun improved to 4-2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Football Breaks Out of Skid By Rolling Past Peddie 41-25

With his Hun School football team having dropped two straight after a 3-0 start, head coach Dave Dudeck decided to lighten things up a bit as he prepared his charges for their clash at Peddie last Saturday.

"The loss to Lawrenceville was emotional, I think that carried over into the Blair game," explained Dudeck. "We decided to keep it fun in practice last week and loosen things up. We had been real intense on them since pre-season and we wanted to give them the chance to smell the roses."

Utilizing a refreshed outlook, the Raiders were rolling almost from the moment they got off the bus as they raced out to a 21-0 lead. Things got a little dicey as the Falcons narrowed the gap to 34-25 but an 85-yard touchdown run by Junior Jabble in the waning moments closed the deal as Hun went home with a sweet 41-25 triumph.

"We showed up emotionally ready to play," said Dudeck, who acknowledged that his team was motivated by the memory of last year's 23-22 loss to Peddie which saw Hun stopped on the goal line on the last play in a loss which prevented the Raiders from winning the Mid-Atlantic Prep League title. "On Saturday, we created our opportunities. Offense, defense, and special teams all made plays."

In Dudeck's view, the defense provided the foundation for Saturday's victory which improved the Raiders to 4-2. "We had a really good defensive effort," said Dudeck.

"It may not look like it since we gave up 25 points but we played a bend-not-break style. Taylor Dodd played real well in the middle. Jabble had a great game, he went coast-to-coast with an interception and made some big plays in the fourth quarter."

Jabble also provided a major spark on the offensive side of the ball as he ran for 180 yards on 13 carries. "He really stepped up his game," said Dudeck, who also got an 85-yard rushing performance from Emir Davis.

"He had a great week of practice. He's had some nagging bumps and bruises which seem to have cleared up. We really ran the ball well, I've got to credit the offensive line, Danny Hudacko and Bryan Severance had huge games for us."

While loosening the reins may have helped his squad, Dudeck believes the win was the product of the team's serious desire to excel. "We have a bunch of kids who really, really care and they didn't want to see the season slip away," said Dudeck, who hadn't posted a win over Peddie prior to Saturday. "This was a real team win. You could see that when Rich Weidel had a big special teams hit that caused a fumble which Tom Monfilleto recovered."

With Hun facing a stiff challenge as it travels to Caldwell High on October 25, Dudeck believes his team can carry over the energy it showed on Saturday.

"They throw a lot at you, we'll be prepared," asserted Dudeck as he looked ahead to Saturday's matchup. "We're looking to win out in our last three games, the kids will be excited."

—Bill Alden



SACK EXCHANGE: Hun School defensive linemen Peter Caroppo, left, and Patrick Gallagher converge on the Peddie quarterback in Hun's 41-25 win over the Falcons. Hun, now 4-2, plays at Caldwell High on October 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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TRIUMPHANT EFFORT: Princeton resident Ron Bowman, center, together with his son, Connor, right and Mark Farnsworth of Durham, N.C. are all smiles after finishing second in the all-male division at the recently held Duke Blue Devil Ironman Triathlon Relay. The elder Bowman, 43, ran the 26.2 mile marathon leg of the relay in a time of 3:23 while Connor, an eighth-grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, completed the 2.4 mile swim portion in 1:00.29.

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Nassau U-19 Girls' Hockey Takes Season Opener

The Nassau Girls Ice Hockey Under-19 team defeated the U19 Lady Patriots 6-3 last Saturday at the Power Play rink last Saturday Warwick, Pa. to win its season opening game.

Forwards Megan Hayden and Charlotte Pashley led the Nassau attack with 2 goals and one assist each while Suzanne Hudis and Payson Sword added one goal apiece.

Assists were contributed by Katherine Levinton, Cami Mahon, Jane Sancinito, and Dee Dee Mahon. Goalie Emily Schulte had 10 saves as Nassau outshot the Lady Patriots 33 to 13.

PHS

Football: A stirring defensive effort was not enough as PHS was edged 7-0 at Ewing last Friday. The Little Tigers held Ewing to 39 yards of total offense and six first downs but couldn't overcome a first quarter touchdown pass. PHS, now 0-6, hosts WW/P-S this Saturday.

Girls' Soccer: The Little Tigers were blanked 1-0 by Nottingham last Monday. PHS, now 6-3, plays at Stein-

PDS

Football: Productive outings from quarterback Will King and running back Dylan Leith helped lead PDS to a 40-8 win at St. Joseph's of the Palisades 40-8 last Satur-

day on October 23 before starting play this weekend in the Mercer County Tournament.

HUN

Boys' Soccer: A Scott Loesser goal gave Hun a 1-0 win at the Peddie School last Saturday. Eric Greubel recorded 10 saves in posting the shutout for the Raiders, who improved to 8-6 with the win. In upcoming action, Hun plays in both the state Prep A tournament and the Mercer County Tournament. The state quarterfinals are scheduled for October 23 while the early rounds of the MCT are to be played on October 25 and 28.

Girls' Soccer: Hun fell 4-0 at Peddie last Saturday to drop to 2-11 on the season. The Raiders will play in both the state Prep A tournament and the Mercer County Tournament this week. The state quarterfinals are scheduled for October 23 while the early rounds of the MCT are to be played on October 25 and 28.

Field Hockey: Goals from Molly McQuade and Tyler Willey weren't nearly enough as Hun dropped a 5-2 decision at Peddie last Saturday. Hun, now 1-9-3, plays in the state Prep tournament with the quarterfinals scheduled for October 24.

Harvest Dance

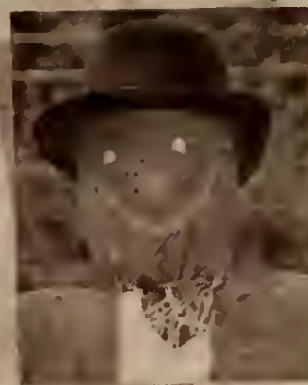
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(continued next column)

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SANNINI

OBITUARIES

David Coffin

David Coffin, 85, of Princeton, died of heart failure October 14. He was a long-time faculty member in Princeton University's art and archaeology department and an authority on Italian Renaissance garden and landscape design.

A native of New York City, he received an A.B. from Princeton in 1940 and, after serving in the Army during World War II, returned to earn an M.F.A. in 1947 and a Ph.D. in 1954, all in art and archaeology. He was a lecturer at the University of Michigan for two years before joining the Princeton faculty in 1949. He retired as the Howard Crosby Butler Memorial Professor of the History of Architecture in 1988.

While serving on Princeton's faculty, he wrote two award-winning books, *The Villo d'Este at Tivoli* (1961) and *The Villo in the Life of Renaissance Rome* (1979). After transferring to emeritus status, he wrote *Gardens and Gardening in Popol Rome* (1991) and *The English Gor-*

den: *Meditation and Memoir* (1994), as well as an historical guide to Princeton's Graduate College (2000). His last book, a biography of Italian architect Pirro Ligorio, is set for publication in January by the Pennsylvania State University Press.

"Since I first encountered Professor Coffin's magisterial books on Renaissance architecture and landscape architecture, I admired him as a path-breaker in the understanding of the interaction of architecture and landscape," said Gloria Kury, the art history and humanities editor at Penn State Press, who worked with Mr. Coffin on his final book.

As chair of the art and archaeology department from 1964 to 1970, Mr. Coffin was involved in planning major renovations to the Marquand Library of Art and Architecture, one of the country's oldest art libraries. In addition, he was one of the principals in establishing the program in landscape architecture at Dumbarton Oaks, the Harvard University research center in Washington, D.C. In 1982, he won Princeton's annual Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Elizabeth Coffin-Allerhand and Lois Coffin Jenny; two sons, Peter and David; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Professor David Coffin Memorial Fund, Princeton University, c/o Nancy Kalmikoff, Gift Records, P.O. Box 5357, Princeton 08543-5357.

Herbert B. Davison

Herbert B. Davison, 88, of Meadow Lakes, died October 14 at home.

Born in Hightstown, he was a resident of Princeton for many years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1985.

He attended Princeton Country Day School, Berkshire Academy, Hamilton College, and the Pace Institute.

He joined his family-owned Hightstown Rug Company in 1933 and remained with the company until the plant closed in 1965. He served as a director at the company and was president of the co-owned Mercer Yarn Company.

He was active in the Hightstown Historical Society, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown and former deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. He was also an amateur photographer who enjoyed taking pictures of people.

Brother of the late Peg Chubet, husband of the late Dorothy B. Davison and Margaret Buechner, and father of the late Nancy Johnson, he is survived by a son, John H. of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was October 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hightstown Historical Society, 164 North Main Street, Hightstown 08520.

Arrangements were by A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury.

Brenda Hart

Brenda Hart, 43, of South Orange, died October 11 at home.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of the late Robert B. Hart and sister of the late Theodore Hart. She is survived by her mother, Barbara M. Coan Hagadorn of Princeton; a daughter, Nina Vasquez of Princeton; a son, Hayden Giantz of Allendale; a brother, David Hagadorn of Princeton; and a sister, Julia Chesney of South Brunswick.

Private services were held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Dorothy L. S. Edwards

Dorothy L. Sincak Edwards, 75, of Kingston, died October 7 at Compassionate Care Hospice in Trenton.

Born in Roebling, she had been a resident of Kingston and Rocky Hill for the past 57 years.

A Princeton High School graduate, she was employed as an operator for Bell Telephone in Princeton, as a receptionist for Kingston Trap Rock Company, and at the beauty salon at Macy's in Quakerbridge Mall.

She was a member of Kingston Methodist Church and a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

Daughter of the late Louis and Katherine Sincak, she is survived by her husband of 54 years, John H. Edwards of Kingston; a son, John M. of Snellsville, Ga.; a daughter, Linda Edwards of Lawrenceville; a brother, Lewis Sincak of Kingston; a sister, Betty Johnson of Jackson; and one grandson.

A memorial service will be announced at a later time. A private burial will be held in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Betty Jean Conn

Betty Jean Conn, 82, of Princeton, died October 17 at home.

Born in Wabash, Ind., she had been a Princeton resident for the past 30 years.

She was a graduate of St. Mary's College at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where she received a bachelor's degree in 1943.

Wife of the late Hadley Louis Conn Jr., M.D., she is survived by four sons, Eric of Chattanooga, Tenn., Jeffrey of Wayne, Pa., Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., and Andrew of Moorestown; a daughter, Lisabeth Ann Hayes of Chicago, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be planned for a later date. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Samuel F. Bianco

Samuel F. Bianco, 70, of Princeton, died October 20 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Princeton and a lifelong area resident, he was a retired police captain.

He was a member of PIBA Local No. 130, a member of St. Paul's Church, and a collector of Lionel trains.

Son of the late Anthony and Elizabeth Simone Bianco, he is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, Samuel of

West Windsor and Raymond of Princeton; two daughters, Janet Bianco of Lawrenceville and Carolyn Manning of Hopewell Township; a twin brother, Charles of Rocky Hill; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday, October 24 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Thursday, October 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital Cancer Research Department, 3400 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; or Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Elizabeth C. Dilworth, who died on September 30, will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 24. A reception at Prospect House will follow the service.



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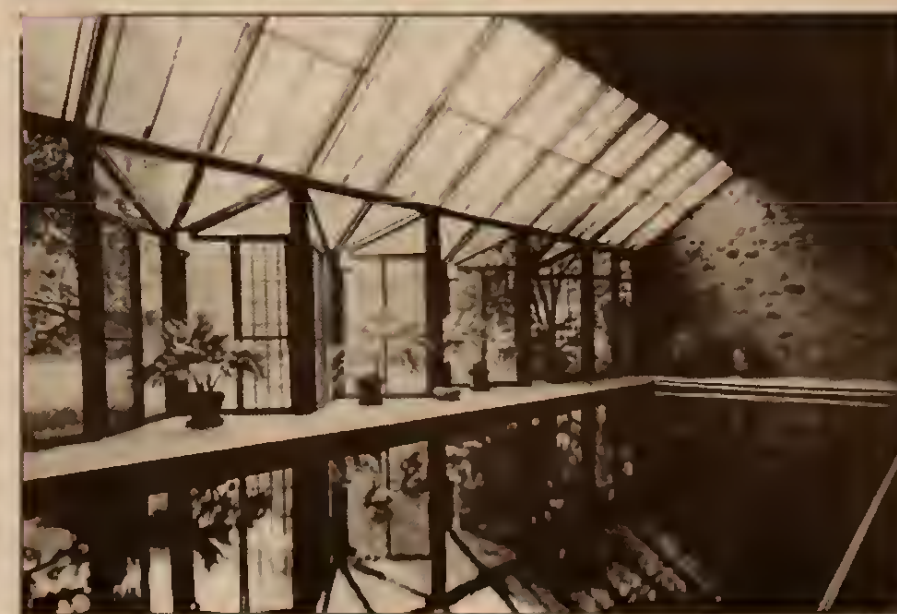


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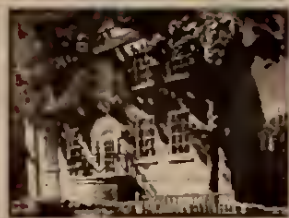


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WENDOVER DRIVE...an estate sale of a beautiful offering in the heart of Princeton! The late owner was a horticulturist and the two acres of terraced land with pond, specimen trees and shrubs is the fitting setting for this Williamsburg colonial with endless rooms (even an apartment) to fit today's extended family...and then some! A two-bedroom, two bath master suite highlights the first floor. Two staircases, of course! Please call for the details.

APPLEWOOD DRIVE...Hopewell's finest! Here's a spectacular estate on EIGHT ACRES with fabulous views of the Hopewell Valley Golf Course! Built just four years ago, this spacious colonial has been carefully designed with elegance, charm, and convenience in mind. Custom-built for today's active family, some of the features that make this house so impressive and spaced are six bedrooms (first floor master suite), 5 1/2 baths, large gourmet kitchen, family room, study, marble foyer, hardwood floors and a huge deck. Please call Marianne Greer for an appointment. **\$1,385,000**



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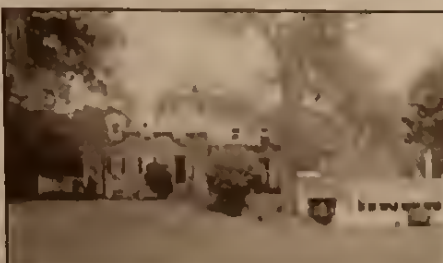
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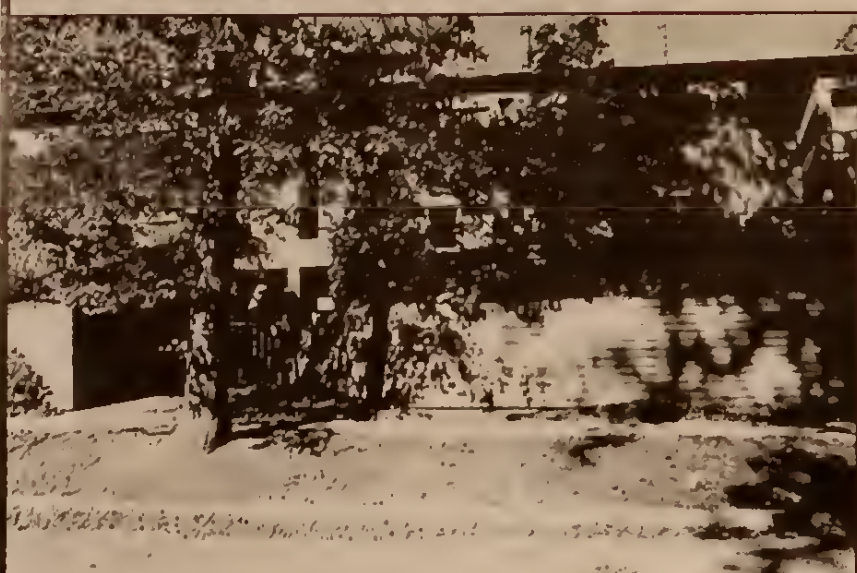
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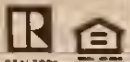
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